BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, JULY 25. 1924

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### **Personal Notes**

Office closed Thursday, Picnic

Mr. Roy Bollman of Defiance spent Monday in Bedford.

Joseph Barkman, of Monroe township, was in Bedford Wednesday on spent several years of service with

soting business in Bedford Wednes- Bedford and vicinity over last week

John Imgrund of Schellsburg, Rt. i, was in Bedford on Tuesday and called at the Gazette office.

Clyde A. Howsare of Bedford, Rt. 3, was in Bedford on Tuesday and urday for a week-end visit. paid us a call.

Fred Smith of Cumberland Valley called at the Gazette office on Monday while in Bedford on business. Ross E. Hammer of New Paris.

was in Bedford on business on Wed-

Mr. Earl Smith of Millcreek, W.

Va., is visiting friends and relatives ere this week. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Shriver and

visiting friends here. Miss Gertrude Gensimore and Mrs. Cora Bowers spent a few days visit-

Mrs. C. R. Rhodes of Hyndman were

ing in Johnstown this week. Albert S. Figard of Six Mile Run was in Bedford on business on Tues-

day of this week. Miss Mary Frankenberry of Lewistown is visiting her school chum Miss Marian Davidson.

Mrs. John Bowser and children of Pittsburgh, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Stiffler.

Hugh Mickle, merchant of Helixvilce, accompanied by his son Ray. was in Bedford on Saturday.

Justice of the Peace, Charles L. while in Bedford last Saturday on erman apartment on Bedford street. official business.

J. Albert Eyler.

Wilkinsburg were visiting at the Thursday. home of Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Jack Allen.

Florence Keyser. Sol Metzger of Atlantic City, well Mosfetield W. Va. Known Leothall coach and sports ed. 20 John B. Wright of Pittsburgh... 20 107 accompanied by his wife and sistant to the vice president of the

eral weeks in Troy, O., was calling

on Bedford friends on Saturday. Edwin Middleton, a young busi- tic City. ness man of Washington, D. C., a

Paul Wadsworth, an employe of

tives in Binghamton, N. Y. Martin H. Whettsone, a well he expects to reside. known rustic chair manufacturer of

Schellsburg, accompanie! by Mrs. and proprietor of Hoffman's, Inc., at H. J. Fleacher-County Comm's Whetstone, spent Thursday last at this place, accompanied by Mr. and sioners Office; John A. Donahosthe county seat. Charles Longenecker of Swarth-

more, a son of former Judge J. H. Longenecker, descased, joined his family heer for a week-end visit at his boy hood home.

#### CAMP MEETING

The Bethel Park Camp Meeting will be held on the camp ground near Fishertown Station, Bedford County, Pa., August 1-10, 1924. Revs. J. W. lot in Bedford Bero., \$500.00 Pomer, D. D., of Johnstown, Pa., and R. C. Miller of Indiana, Pa., are the Londonderry, \$55.00. will have charge of the Evangelistic \$700.00 and Curtis Long same to services. Miss Lillian Miller of Alum Alice Grove \$1000. Bank, will have charge of the muisc and Rev. C. E. Miller of Connellsville, Pa., will have charge of the Children's, Meetings.

Boarding and lodging can be secured on the grounds at reasonable

A general invitation is extended to all people to attend these meetings. L. Weyant, lot in Bedford Twp.,

For further information wrtie to \$125.00 Rev. J. Y. Smith of New Paris, Pa.

#### REPLOCKE REUNION

The 11th annual reunion of the Replogle Clan will be held at Pine Hill near Loysburg, Thursday Aug. 7, 1924. An interesting program is being prepared.

You are cordially invited to attend and bring your friends with you.

#### Rev. F. W. Biddle of Duncansville, a forme reastor of the Methodist

churc that this place, was a Bedford visitor last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Hartman, who

the maspenschade devartment store R. E. Huff, of Saxton, was trans- at this place were visiting frinds in Attorney E. M. Pennell, accompa-

nied by Mrs. Pennell and his daughter Miss Cornelia and Mrs. Pennell's aunt, motored to Pittsburgh last Sun-

John H. Moses of Osterburg, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus L. Imler, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Roudabush, all of Imler, represented King township at the county seat on Saturday.

Miss Nora Blackburn, a teller in the First National Bank of Altoona accompanied by her friend Mr. and Mrs. Shires of Tyrone, spent last week-end at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Blackburn.

Colonel George E. Goodrich of Omaha, Neb., accompanied by Mrs. Goodrich and their son George, Jr., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Goodrich's parents, Hon. and Mrs. John M. Reynolds.

Miss Anna Adams of Holy Trinity Episcopal church, Philadelphia, who is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Blackburn, favored the congregation of the Presbyterian church with a very pleasing vocal solo last Sunday morning.

Mrs. James S. Bowser of Sulphur Springs Station, Mrs. John B. Colvin of Schellsburg and Mrs. Frank R. Beaver of Grand Rapids, Mich., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Bowser's Imler of Imler, Pa. paid us a call daughter, Mrs. Martin, in the Heck-

Next Thursday is Community Mrs. M. S. Johnson and daughter Picnic Day and we will go to press Hannah Grace of Pittsburgh are next Wednesday, so all advertisers, visiting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. correspondents and patrons will kindly take notice and send copy Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brown of early. The office will be closed next

William R. McMullin, superinten-Samuel Keyser of Karsas City, Telegraph company plant at this tingdon; Rec. Sec. Mrs. C. C. Marks. Mo. a resident of Bedford forty place, returned on Thursday from an Altoona; Cor. Sec.: Miss Rebecca years ago, is visiting his cousin Miss Lutomobile trip with his family to Naomi Rhodes, Beliefonte: Treasurthe home of Mes. McMullin's aunt at er, Mrs. J. W. Stitzel, Hollmaysburg.

returned recently from a visit of sev- home of his brother J. Anson Wright "Red-Letter Event." enroute by automobile for a ten days vacation in Philadelphia and Atlan-APPLICATIONS FOR WORLD WAR, at the 10 o'clock service.

. Harry K. Thaw, well known Pittsformer Bedford boy, is visiting his burgh resident in company with his is spending his vacation with rela- turn from the estate recently purt others to b filed. No more meetings sion from men who wax eloquent.

> Dr. H. C. Hoffman of Connelssville following on request: Mrs. Whipkey of Connellsville and hirst National Bank; James by H. C. Mitinger, manager of Hoff- Koomtz--Keystone Garage. colfing trip and visi with Mr. and YOU. Mrs. H. A. Hantlinger of the Hoffman hotel here.

#### DEEDS RECORDED

tract in Moun Twp., \$100.00

James Raley to S. L. Rush, lot in

lot in Coaldale, \$1100.00

in Liberty \$3200.00

Ella J. Fodder to Jesse H. Claar,

Thomas Johnson to Worth Wilson, lot in Londonderry, \$700.00

Jesse Claar to Agnes Kund, lot in Bedford Boro., \$1150. Harry J. Hillegass by Ex. to Etta

E. Hillegass, 2 tracts in Bedford and Somerset Counties, \$1100.

Harriet C. Defibaugh to Jesse M. so once more I'll sing and say "My kerosene, then hold the kettle under Hafer, lot in Bedford Twp., \$125.00 wife is gone, hooray, hooray."

# W. C. T. U. INTER COUNTY MAN MEETS DEATH

The Fourth Annual W. C. T. U. Inter County Institute embracing Blair, Bedford, Center, Fulton and Huntingdon Counties held in the First M. E. Church, Huntingdon July 15 and 16 proved one of the most successful yet conducted.

All Counties were well regresent sentiment of their district favoring aggressive temperance effort.

The instruction given at the day everything" policy of the W. C. T. U. and embraced Stated Plans touching 'The Budget" presented by Mrs. R. C. Robinson, Recording Secretary of the State; "Obedience to Law in the Home, School, Church and Community." The Weakness of Women in 'Politics''; "The Results of Prohibition"; "Soldiers and Sailors Work"; "Membership Campaign": "Shall We End War"? etc.

The Tuesday Evening Session opened with a banquet at 6 P. M., which proved a brilliant social event. there being two hundred guests in attendance. Mrs. E. M. Green of Huntingdon was toast mistress. The following guests responded with toasts: Hon. Thomas F. Baileysubject 'Background'; Hon. E. M. Beers-"Four Square". Charles C. Brewster Esq.,-"We Folks", Miss Grace Leigh Scott-"Where?.', Miss L. D. Shuck-"Here".

At 8 P. M. the company repaired to the church auditorium where members of the Bedford Union presented the popular playlet: "My Place, Your Place, Any Place" to the delight of all: The impersonators were: Mrs. J. Anson Wright, Mrs. J. H. Feight, Mrs. J. V. Royer, Mrs. J. M. Garbrick.

Following the playlet Miss Scott gave a telling address on "Social Morality' proving herself as having; a platform ability above the ordinary Orchestral and vocal music added much to the evening program.

The election resulted as follows: President, Miss L. D. Shuck, Bedford; dent of the American Telephone and Vice Pres., Mrs. T. T. Myers, Hun-The Huntingdon County W. C. T

#### ADJUSTED COMPENSATION

chased at Winchester, Va., on which will beld but free individual servie will be rendered by any of the

#### O MIN!

morning buckwheat stack, then are for all. Julia P. Denny to Milton Samuel, swings a broom to clear the shack of all the mud I homeward track. She sews betimes, upon my britches, strong buttons for my gallus hitches. Her patchwork pattern on their seat leaders of the meetings. Evangelist J. J. Ralston by Trustee to Curtis is strong as reinforced concrete. W. T. Long to Jesse A. Day, tract us comfort, health and cheer. She alsi is a charming creature in every line and every feature; she is the finlot in Bedford Boro., \$1050. (1023) est wife by gad, that this bald bard Harriet C. Defibaugh to Edward has ever had, but still you hear him shout today "My wife has gone, kiss and smile have sent her off for quite a while. We know she needs a good vacation, which is the simple explanation of this unseemly jublication. Our joy for her and not for us, we are a pair of lonesomes cusses. But soon we know she'll come once more, less weary than she was before Henry J. Hillegass by Ex. to Etta an deven nicer, though by gum, I'll E. Hillegass, tract in Juniata, \$3000. tell you now that's going some. And from kettles is to rub them first with

the morning the auto driven by Carl tional Master L. J. Tabor who is Lyons; Brockton, Mass., head waiter making a tour of the State. The fol- in Kilcoin's Grove. at the Fort Bedford Inn collided with lowing is the program for the day: a freight train a seminarization of cross- 10 A. M. Devotional by Rev. G. W. affair, but for all of Bedford County. ed by delegates which videnced the last on the Cenaria road beyond the Hatch Chaplain of State Grange; Come with the whole Family and a from bridge leading from the Ford Mass singing under the direction of weir filled basket. Garage and Lysinger's Mill. It ap- Prof. C. L. Rowland of Juniata Colpears from the marks that the lege Male Quartette representing sessions was in keeping with the "do- driver was coming down the Ceme Blair County Pomona Grange; Ad- Races for young and old. Prizes furtery Hill at a moderate rate of speed dress by John A. McSparran, Master nished by the Merchants of Bedford. and when he was within about 30 of State Grange of Pennsylvania. freight train and must have stopped together. the demolished car. When the Fair Ground. freight car stopped its wheels were raised off the rails about a foot and the body of the victim was prostrate underneath the freight. Those who saw the terrible accident gathered the body from its position and carried it to the lawn nearby and summoned Br. Thomas Enfield, who came in a short while but no assistance could be rendered and the sufferer died a few minutes after 12 noon. In his agony he begged them have been intense, as quickly as pos-

The unfortunate man was a Brockton, Massachusetts resident and has Cessna.

by his wife, a native of that city and ctitzen and a Democrat. the brother. He was 26 years old.

#### METHODISTS TO MEET AT LAKEMONT JULY 31

T T Myers and church, Scranton, Pa. He will speak box lunch also a cup and spoon.

In the evening will be "The Pag- Mr. Fred Foster. eant of Methodism" directed by Mrs. Montgomery of well known historic. ability, in which the churches of Alman's hotel at Gettysburg, are on a BRING YOUR DISCHARGE WITH ing history of nearly 200 years. The Ladies' Aid Society. pageant will be costumed and de-

Meals will be served at reasonab-I strike my tuneful lyre today and le rates and lunches provided by desing a joyful roundelay because my serving church workers of the vici- wholesome humor. Come and enjoy Wilmer Conton in Morroe swinship, J. Ira Boor to George E. Boor, wife has gone away. She piles my nity, Amusements of legitimate type a pleasant evening and help the

#### LIBRARY NOTES

The Library Committee wish to thank the following persons for books: Mrs. C. F. Espenschade, Miss! Rev. G. A. Collin of Oil City, Mo., Long, 3 lots in Hopewell Boro., From early morn to twilight dim she Espenschade, Mrs. Wm. Brice Jr., team will have a treat in store for was the youngest of the family of works and plans for me and Jim. She Jean, Betty, and Wilma Burton the baseball fans of this community Wm. and Arah O'Neal, pioneer setbakes good pies and fills our skins Brice, Helen Powell, Harold Léader, on next Tuesday evening when they died in the same house in which she Marq Annie Abbott to T. P. Rees, with caloies and vitamins. Her gen- John Dull, Billy May and Antoinette bring the strong Knickerbacher In- tlers in Milk and Water Valley and tle presence many a year has brought Harper. Contributions in money, Mrs. dependents of Somerset County to was born seventy eight years ago. Rebecca Longenecker, \$1.00 and V. E. P. Barkman, \$-.25.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stough of Pittsburgh, spent this week at the Geo. E. Shoemaker home, on Juliana

Remove Smoke From Kettles. An easy way to remove smoke stains the water faucet until the kerosene

Magazine.

# GRANGE PICNIC WILL BE EVERYTHING HELD AT HUNTINGDON EVERYTHING

The Counties of Huntingdon, Bedford, Blair, Center, Fulton and Mitflin are co-operating in one large Yesterday about eleven o'clock in gettogether meeting to hear the Na-

feet from the crossing he discovered The afternoon program will coma freight train backing into the Bed-mence at 2 P. M. with Music; Readford yards from the East. He drew ings by Humphrey C. Dibert reprehis brakes and slid his wheels but seting Bedford County Pomona those that want to dance. the car must have had too much mo- Grange and an address by the Nationmentum or he must have got on the al Master J. L. Tabor of Ohio. A names of Merchants furnishing gas pedal with his foot instead of the large delegation is expected from same: I. W. Bingham, one pound how brake or clutch pedal in which event each county. Come and bring your Candy; J. F. Murdock, \$5.00 Mdse the car plunged ahead of the backing noon lunch and have a good time for Ladies; Ella Gilchrist. Dresser

or stalled squarely on the tracks. After passing the Reformatory Pair Keds for boys: F. W. Jordan. The freight car hit the auto squarely turn to the right as you approach the Jr.; Bathing Cap; Davidson & Leasin the centre turning it over and over entrance to the iron bridge over the lure, Pocket Book; Shoemaker Bros., for a distance of about 30 feet with river into Huntingdon, follow the Box Candy; Metzger Hdwe, Co., Ice the unfortunate victim rolling with road a short mile from bridge to the Cream Freezer; London Shop, Golf

W. F. Biddle, Secy. Bedford County Pomona.

#### Hosea Nave

Hosea Nave, nearly 40 years old, died last Thursday evening, July King oMtor Co., \$5.00 Gold Piece; 18th, at the home of Charles Drahler, near Cumberland, Md. Nave had been tle; Wm. A. Weisel Co.; Bathing a patient at the Western Maryland Cap; Blackburn Hdwe. Co., Safety Hospital and had been removed to Razor; Smith Apparel Co., \$3.00 Silk the above home a few days before he Hose: Hartley Banking Co., \$5.00 died. The funeral srvices were con- Gold Piece; Simon Openheimer. to relieve his suffering, which must ducted at the Bethel Evangelical Men's Bathing Suit: John R. Dull, Church and interment was in the ad Camera: George O. Farber. \$1.00 joining cemetery.

lowing children: Rita, Melvin and melon; First National Bank, \$5.00 been with the Ft. Bedford Inn as Elwood, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gold Piece; Bedford Co. Trust Co., head waiter since May. He has a George W. Nave, of Cumberland \$5.00 Gold Piece; Electric Light Co., brother Raymond Lyons, working on Valley and three sisters: Mrs. Etta Portable Lamp: Moorehead Meat the State Road between Bedford and Hamilon, Cumberland; Mrs. Mas- Market, Ham; Sanitary Bakery, Pies; garet Deremer, of New Paris and W. H. Straub, Mdse.; Ed Heckerman. His body was prepared and will be Miss Laura at home and four brothsent to Brockton, Massachusetts, his ers, Henry, Roy, Dorsey and Rufus. Ladies' Bathing Suit; James E. former home. It will be accompanied Mr. Nave was a good christian

#### BEDFORD COUNTY

#### FEDERATION MEETING

The Bedford County Federation Methodist day at Lakemont park is of Women will hold its annual sumwere and metastic us at cantillate to mer meeting on Saturday, July 26th, Paterson's Cigar Store, \$3.00 Pipe; Bedford, his boyhood home. Accompanied by his wife and son has proven itself an ideal Hostest by be for those who attend. The morn- in Williams Grove, Everett, Pa. All A. J. Allen, \$1.50 Mdse.; F. C. Pate. David F. Bittinger of Imler, who John M., spent Friday night at the making the "1924" Institute such a ing preacher is that peerless gentle- members and friends are urged to Carpet Sweeper; Housel's Meat Marman from Elm Park Methodist attend this summer outing. Bring a

Program: 11 A. M. Business ses-In the afternoon, Rev. Doctors sion, 12 M Lunch. 1.30 P. M. Prayer, Pyles and Fasick, than whom there Mrs. Francis Baker, Singing, "Amer-Bedford Post No. 320 of the Amer- are no cleverer exponents of Biblical ica". Address, "Interdependence of sister Mrs. Richard C. Hall, at Echo mother Mrs. Mary C. Thaw and a leanLegion has spent three evenings evangelism, and Rev. Dr. O. B. Poul- Bird and Insect Life upon Orchard party of friends from the Smoky City, assisting veterans make out their son precentor and director will deal and Plant Life," Mr. Foster Heacock, were guests at the Bedford Springs applications. A large number have in heavenly trade minds. It will be a Whistling solo, Miss Louise Allen: the A. T. & T. company at this place hotel last week. He was on his re- been filed but it is believed there are rare opportunity to hear fine expres- "Study of Birds", Miss Margaret Baker; "Study of Wild Flowers",

#### CHURCH ENTERTAINMENT

toona and vicinity put on an episcode entertainment, on Saturday evening, coin's Grove. Contests and Games portant period of Methodism's thrill-Church, under the auspices of the

lightfully realistic. The people will econsisting of Readings, Musical and Costume numbers and a Comedy entitled, "A Double Proposal".

There will be plenty of clean. Ladies' Aid. Refreshments will be served on the grounds immediately lafter the close of the program.

#### BASE BALL

play the local nine. This team is com-In case the names of doners of County and the pick of the Broad with at an early age and died in that books are omitted from this list, it is Top district this county. Musser, faith. due to the fact that the books have Sheeder, Mike Burns and Bill Dick not been put in circulation. The are among those used on the visiting church cemetery where for years she names will appear in a subsequent team line. This should be a good had attended service. game. Everybody turn out and do your bit.

#### Tree is a Bridge. The greatest wonder of the Petrified

forest is the agate bridge. This is a huge tree trunk, 100 feet long, spanning a 60-foot chasm, says Nature Magazine, The entire tree is made up of agates, jaspers, chalcedony, and other highly colored and handsome stones. In the canyon directly below -BOB ADAMS has been washed off, and wash with the agate bridge is a pool of water, a little warm water and soap.—Thrift and around it grow the only trees in the whole country.

Bedford's Big Community Outing will be held next Thursday, July 31,

This Outing is not just a Bedford

There will be something doing every minute of the day. Contests and This year the prizes are better and bigger than last year.

The Koontz Music Co. will furnish a piano and there will be dancing for

Following is a list of prizes and Scarf and Cushion; George T. Jacobs. Hose for Boys; Bedford Garage, Set of Chains; D. W. Beam, Ice Cream Freezer; Chas. Sansom, \$1.00 Mdse.: P. D. Schnably, 25 pound Sack Flour; J. Dewey Ebersole, \$2.00 Mdse.; Maurice Clothing Co., \$5.00 Mdse.; W. H. Ganoe, one gal Thermos Botworth Canned Goods; J. H. Seifert. He leaves his widow and the fol- Ball Glove; F. L. Stinnett, Water-Spot Light; C. E. Espenschade. Cleaver, New Style Braclet; Diehl & Whetstone, Flash Light; Ross C. Brown, Flash Light; Supplee-Wills Jones Co., Ice; Blackburn-Russell Co. Mdse.; Davidson Bros. Mdse.; Heckerman's Peanut Factory, 10 pounds Peanut Butter; H. R. Cromwell, Week's Pass to the Movies: ket, Watermelons; Plez-U Shop, Mdse.; James H. Laher, 1 gal. ice

There will be Prizes for the largest family present. for the Longest and Shortest Man, and the Longest and Shortest Woman. One for the nerson that comes the longest distance to the picnic, and one for the fattest and he leanest. Then here will be Horseshoe Pitching, Roces for the Boys and Girls. Contest for the old and the young. Not an idle minute from the time you arrive until you The Merry-Makers will give an leave. Remember the Place is Kil-

#### Rachel South Grable

Mrs. Rachel Sarah Grubb, widow of the late Harvey Crubb who departed this life December 1, 1917, died at the home of her daughter. Mrs. July 21. She leaves to monre her departure three daught re. Mrs. H. O Smith and Mrs. Id. Brown of Bedford, and Mrs. Wilmer Conlon. who resides on the eld home place in Monroe, one brother John E. O'Neal of California, eleven grand children The management of the local ball and six great-grandchildren. She

She was a life-long member of the posed of the best players of Somerset Reformed church having united there

Interment in the old Frame

### Clarence Gump

Of Tulsa, Okla., a son of H. Frank Gump, St., of Everett, died on Thursday in a Baltimore hospital where he wa sundergoing treatment following a severe siege of la grippe during the past winter. Mr. Gump was aged 46 years and was a resident of Everett from his birth until he removed to OOklahoma a few years ago. He is survived by his wife and two children; also by his father, well known bardware merchant of Everett.

#### MUCH TURKEY LOSS DUE TO BLACKHEAD

A large part of the turkey losses seem to be due to blackhead. Various medicines have been recommended for this disease and recently the specae treatment has received a great deal of publicity to hopes that it might be the long-sought-for curé...

Up to the present time L can locate. no cases in our section, where the ipecae treatment has given results aufficiently good enough to prove that it is definitely beneficial, says a writer in the Indiana Farmer's Guide: This being the case. I feel that turkey breeders must still rely on the old methods of preventing disease and not depend upon medicines. Inbreeding must be avoided as it often results in weak poults which are subject to a disease like blackhead. Breeding from mature stock seems to produce more resistant poults than those from young breeding stock.

Turkeys that range with farm poultry of all kinds seem more apt to have blackhead as they are often scratching in the dirt of the other birds. Plenty of sour milk in the turkey ration seems to help the poults to resist blackhead. The sour milk is not a cure but it does stimulate a rapid, vigorous growth and this in turn helps to keep down digestive disorders which might weaken the poults and make them subject to blackhead.

It is difficult to raise poults on land where blackhead has been prevalent and some breeders have cleaned up their premises by ceasing to raise turkeys for a year or two. Then they obtain clean breeding stock and have better success. At present there are many farmers who might have good success with turkers because none of the birds have ranged on their farm for five or ten years or more and the soil is probably entirely free from the

#### Profit Made in Guinea

The guinea hen is a good layer, but on account of the wild gamey flavor, the eggs have never had an extensive sale for table use. However, to turn these eggs into young broilers or roasters, a considerable profit will be derived. The flesh is the nearest substitute we have for the wild game.

Broilers and Roasters

The guinea is of a roving disposition, and one of the best known destroyers of insects.

The laying season starts in early April and continues until October, the hen laying as many as 120 eggs in a In the early part of the season it is not advisable to let the guinea hen hatch a brood, as she is of too restless a vature, and will not give her young the proper attention. But after the first of July, on account of the warm weather, she will be more quiet, and she can be safely entrusted with a brood.

It requires four weeks to hatch out guineas. The hen always hides her nest, and that, too, in some obscure place. As they come off the nest they give a shrill cry, and in this way their hiding place can be detected. All the hens of a flock are apt to lay in one nest, and in taking away these eggs they should not be touched with the hands, for if the hen discovers that the nest has been touched she will desert it and hunt another place. But if the eggs are removed with a stick she will not leave the nest, even if the eggs are taken out nearly every day.

#### Overcrowding Is One of Most Common Mistakes

Overcrowding is one of the most common mistakes made in growing chickens. Overcrowding of the baby chicks usually corrects itself by the simple method of the chicks dying from day to day until the number that can be accommodated with air is left. Any condition that depletes the vital-Ity of the chick is apt to bring on a

looseness of the bowels. All cases of diarrhea are not the infectious white diarrhea; many of them could have been prevented by providing more room for the chicks; the diarrhea is merely an evidence of overerowding.

When the young stock have reached the sex-conscious age, the sexes should be separated. Separation of the sexes promotes the growth of each.

#### Wet Feeds for Chicks

A few breeders say they have good results with wet feeds for baby chicks. Since many breeders fail with this system, we do not recommend it. Clean dry grains after the rolled oats becomes offensive to the chicks is the safest feed. Sour milk is very important in the feeding rations of baby

#### Origin of Pekin Duck

The Pekin duck is of Asiatic origin, and was imported to this country from China, about thirty years ago. A traveler who saw them about the streets of Peking mistook them for small white geese at first, but upon finding them ducks, was so impressed with their snow white plumage and noble carriage that he secured some of their eggs. They were brought to Hong-Kong and lintched, and in due time the lands were shipped to New



#### LONG-HAIRED GOATS GROWING IN FAVOR

While goats are among the oldest of domestic animals in our own country they occupy a minor place in the farm economy. Yet "specialized" goats, or "special purpose goats," we might better call them, can be made a profitable adjunct to the live stock program of most farms.

Growing in popularity and imporfance is the Angora goat, or longhaired "mohair" goat. These animals are great weed and brush eradicators, and can be advantageously pastured with horses, cattle, sheep or swine. They are a godsend in timbered country and to clear land of weeds and brush. They are as easily kept as other farm animals and are usually hardy and rather more free from disease than ordinary live stock.

Well-bred Angoras are handsome, attractive and intelligent animals that are interesting to raise and profitable for those who give them proper attention. Certain strains of Angoras are clean, white, nonpugnacious nonodorous animals that are a delight to young and old. These specially bred Angoras grow very long fleeces, and It is the extra long mohair that commands the fancy price. Some of this product is said to be worth as high as \$30 a pound. This means the longest portion of the clip, which is sorted and graded at shearing time and sold as extra long staple. The shorter mohair sells for 82 a pound—sometimes more, and sometimes less, depending upon the market

In these days when many farmers are looking around for ways and means to diversify without materially increasing their farm equipment, the Angora ought to appeal to the enterprising as a source of profit-especially on cheap or rough lands and on farms not quoted at fancy prices.

#### Sheep Give Big Profits

Besides Clearing Land Thirty farmers who raised sheep

chiefly for the purpose of clearing land in 1923 made a profit of \$26,823.53, compilation of their reports to Oklahoma A. and M. college shows.

Fourteen of the sheep raisers said feed for the year did not cost them anything, because the animals lived on weeds and waste. They did not include in their profits the value of the land the sheep cleared, or the cost of clearing by other methods.

Combined flocks of the group of 30 farmers counted 3,617 ewes January 1 last year, P. H. Lowery, live stock specialist in the extension division of the college, reports. They were valued at \$22,765, thus showing the profit to be nearly 120 per cent.

From the ewes on hand, 8,115 lambs were raised which sold for \$21,858.28. Wool sheared from the 23.477 flocks weighed combined pounds, and was sold for \$8,450.45. Sixteen members of the group made a total charge of \$3,671.20 for feed, reports to Lowery show.

#### Easy Way to Drive Sows to Prevent Excitement

At farrowing time it is not always an easy matter to drive a heavy broad sow from the yard into the pen in the hog house where she is to farrow. To save time and undue excitement of the sow, use a simple device that can easily be made.

Make a bottomless crate of light but strong boards. The length of the crate ought to be at least six feet, a little longer than the largest sow to be handled and a little higher than the sow stands, say about three and one-half feet. The crate need not be clumsily or heavily made. It must be light enough for one man to carry.

When the sow to be put in the pen is eating or nosing about the ground, step up with the crate and quietly slip it over her. As she cannot turn around in it, she will walk forward; and as she walks, a man can guide her to the door of the pen, lift up one end of the crate and allow her to walk into the pen.

#### Live Stock Notes

Do not expect to develop pure breds with scrub treatment.

Scrub cattle on scrub pasture is scrub business policy.

Under present conditions the hog will pay more for corn than will any dealer.

Ewes producing twin lambs must be well fed and looked after in order to grow their lambs profitably.

Feed mature horses first and second cutting alfalfa, which is free from mold and dust. Never feed wet alfalfa hay to horses.

The man who constantly strives for the lowest possible cost of production! is the man who will enjoy the greatest measure of success in the future.

The sew with pigs should have plenty of feed rich in protein. This may be had by feeding milk, clover, alfairle or hears, wheat brem, shorts, out coffee. linseed oil meal, or tankage.

Matrimonial Adventures

# The House Guest

#### Alice Duer Miller

Author of "Manslaughter,"
"The Charm School." "The
Modern Obstacle," "Less Than
Kin," "The Blue Arch," "Calderon's Prisoner," etc.

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#### PERSONALITY OF ALICE DUER MILLER

Mrs. Miller smiled audibly over the phone when I called her up to ask her to tell me something about her life, her work. She implied that there was nothing to tell, but I knew better and questioned her. She said she was a Yorker by birth (but I was already aware that she belonged to one of the oldest and finest of New York families) and that she had she ever lived anywhere else? Yes, for some years in Central America Her book, "Calderon's Prisoner," Her book, "Calderon's Prisoner," dealt with that country. It now bears the title "Something Differ-

Nearly all her books, I found, had been both filmed and dramatized—an extraordinary achievement "Manslaughter" for any author. broke all her previous records. She has written plays that have been big successes; she has appeared times without number in all the leading magazines—it is impossible to fill the demand for her work.

Her interest in the Star Series of Matrimonial Adventures was keen from the first. The story that follows, written expressly for this series, holds her characteristic humor and charm.

MARY STEWART CUTTING, JR.

Ellot had been married seven years -and he was bored; not bored with the temporary languor that came over him of a Sunday afternoon when he wished for enough energy to go and play golf-but actively bored so that every action of his life as far as he could see was ugly and lusteriess. And yet he loved his wife and his two good little girls. Mary was pretty, good, devoted, and-though his mind hesitated a little over the last step—intelligent. Her mind was as alert and vigorous and quick to understand his thoughts as it had been when, the autumn after he left college, he bad married her.

It was matrimony, he told himself, not Mary, that bored him; but he was aware that the line was a fine one. Nevertheless he had been careful to draw it, when, the evening before, Sam Francis and he had been discussing the advantages and disadvantages of the married state. Sam was a bachelor. He had come over to dine, and after somehow with the children. They are dinner the two friends had gone to a moving picture. Mary was busy putting the children to bed. The picture, [ all the walls were of rough plaster, all mother say, father?" the doorways were arches, and all the . He put the letter back in his pocket. on one coast as on the other.

"It's a dull picture," said Sam the bachelor, lightly.

"It's a dull subject," said Eliot, the

married man bitterly. This opened the door to a discussion none the less frank and intimate because it was carried on in generalities. Ellot began by quoting that terrible loved anyone well enough to put my head into a noose for them-it is a noose you know." Sam agreed, but wondered whether every man as he grew older (Sam was twenty-six) did not want a home of his own, and at this point an irresistible desire for self-expression came over Eliot. He remembered how he had once been free-free not for evil things but for adventures that were often nothing more than intellectual-free to miss a dozen suburban trains, if he wanted to finish a book at the club-free to go to the theater without asking himself whether the money would not have been better spent on the children's shoes-free to wander all night on the bridges, thinking of some futile paradoxical philosophy, without owing anyone an explanation of his irregular hours-free even to give up his job if it became intolerable to him-free to hazard his future in any way he felt inclined. This was the aspect of matrimony that no one explained to you. You were told about giving up your club or your favorite eigar, and per haps a good tailor, but no one made it clear that your privacy and your leisure and your liberty to choose must

"And to some people," Eliot said judicially, as if he had nothing in common with people like that, "to some people life becomes an intolerable bore when those things go. Of course that does not apply to us, because Mary is

an exceptional woman." "Oh, very," said Sam smiling to himself in the darkness of the theater, over the fact that anyone could call

Mary exceptional. The conversation made little impression on him, but in Eliot's mind it created a clear mental picture of his situation that he could not forget.

Never, it seemed to him the next morning at breakfast, had his two daughters asked why and when so often. Mary, neat and pretty at the head of the table, smiled and poured

When he came home that afternoon, a note from Mary was lying on the hall table—a not unusual occurrence. She had probably gone to the Garden club. She was punctilious about letting him know her plans. It was the afternoon of the children's dancing class. The house was deserted. Eliot's spirits rose. He would actually sit down in his own sitting room and read -or think-or do neither, without anyone saying, "What have you been doing all day, dear," or "Did you remember the butter," or "Why must I, fa-

He did it. He clasped his hands behind his head and looked at the ceiling. The little country neighborhood was silent. It was the first moment of this kind that he had had for months. He thoroughly enjoyed it.

He began to think about a little parody he was trying to write for a newspaper—he had been trying to do it at odd moments-in the train or in his bath-for several weeks. The occasion that made it appropriate had long since passed, but he wanted to finish it if he could. Within a few minutes, however, he heard the voices of his daughters returning. He wished the class had lasted a little longer.

Yet he was not an unnatural father and when they entered the room, flushed with exercise, elegant in their sheer white dresses and blue bows, he felt proud of them and glad to see them. He loved them even when the following interchange took place:

"Hullo, father. Do you like my new shoes? What is jazz?" "Well, Marietta, it's a kind of mu-

sic where the beat is irregular." "Why is it?" "Because people like it that way-

the time changes." "What is time, father?"

Remembering Mary's assertion that he didn't try to answer them, he paused a moment to consider, but Marietta went on: "I was called out him. Her face was the face of a womin front of the class to make a courtesy, father.. Where's mother? Wby did she go away?"

"She hasn't gone away," said Eliot. disengaging his mind with difficulty, from the problem of time.

"She took a bag with her. Why did she, father?"

We'll see," said Eliot, thinking to himself that she had probably taken the wash to the laundry, as it was Saturday, and sometimes, if they were short a sheet and some one coming to stay- He fished her letter out of his pocker. He had put off reading it for fear it would ask him to do something that would have interfered with his moment of solltude. He opened it, with Marietta sitting on the arm of his chair, and Dorls aged four balancing on his crossed feet.

The letter said:

Dear Eliot: Something strange has happened that makes it impossible that you and I should ever live together again. I want to be alone for a few days and think over how I can arrange my life. I will come to the office Monday, and talk it all over with you. I am sorry this is Nora's Sunday out, but you can probably manage Yours.

He became aware that Marletta had as it happened, dealt with the life of been saying for a long time: "What a young married couple; and though does mother say, father? What does you think I'm not bored because I'm

trees eucalyptus, breakfasts and bables; "Oh, nothing, dear," he answered. "She had to go away for Sunday. "Why did she?"

There was a question he couldn't answer. He had no idea--no explanation-no possible theory occurred to him. What could have happened? Had he done something? Or rather, for his conscience was absolutely clear, did she imagine he had done something to hurt her? Had she fallen unsentence from Middlemarch: "I never | der the spell of some sudden romance -one read of such things happening. but Mary! No. Had she gone mad? He remembered now that she had seemed silent at breakfast, but not portentously silent. He had questioned the children as to the events of the day-had any messages come-had any visitors been there? No, nothing. It was almost incredible that you should live with a woman seven years and be unable to form even a hypothesis as to why she had left you. Not that he admitted she had left him

-it was just some misunderstanding. To his first shock a feeling of anger succeeded. How could anyone treat another fellow creature like that-let alone a husband. And to leave him in suspense for days. And the childrensuppose anything happened to the

children? They came to ask him to sit with them while they had supper and read aloud. They had asked him this almost every evening, since they had been able to speak, and he often refused. But this evening he consented. It was like a reproof to Mary. He chose Thackeray's "Rose and the Ring" to read to them. He hadn't read it for years. It was a magnificent piece of narrative. He read it well, too. At that place where the haughty Count Hogginarme stepped into the arena, and the lions rushed out saying, "Wurra, wurra, wur-rra-" he locked up to see two level spoons arrested in front of two opened months while four eyes dilated with excitement.

After the children bad gone to bed he had a long uninterrupted evening -one of those evenings in which he could have finished a dozen parodiesexcept that his whole being was taken up with anger and speculation. He walked up and down the sitting room all evening, and then went to bedbut not to sleep. How could Mary have behaved so- He began to imagine their interview on Monday-his side of it at least. About four o'clock, he formal he was going to use the phrase "My little motherless girls."

By morning, however, he had discarded it as sentimental. The feeling behind the words was there, however. It was Sunday. He would take them to church. He had never taken them to church before. He went and brushed his high hat. He looked very tall walking down the little lane to the paved avenue on which the church stood. The children, small and fluffy held each a hand. His little motherless

girls. Marietta chatted as they went. "You never went to church with us before, did you father? You're always so tired on Sunday when mother's home. The first time Doris went to church she thought the minister was God-all children do. I did myself. Why do clergymen dress like that, father? Why do they?"

If Mary had been there he would have answered, "Why do you wear ruffles on your skirt-because it's the custom," and Marietta would have replied: "Why is it?" and then the conversation would have been taken up by him and Mary as to whether Marietta was seeking information or simply trying to thrust herself into the foreground. But now Mary was not there he felt obliged to try and answer his motherless little girl, and she actually appeared to try to understand him, so that they were talking rather earnestly by the time they

reached the church door. In the afternoon he did not play golf, partly because he did not want to answer questions as to Mary's whereabouts, but partly because he became involved in a hymn Marietta had been most incompetently committing to memory for six months.

He went eagerly to the office the next day, and waited nervously through the early hours of the morning. About twelve Mary came. One glance at her told him that she was neither crazy nor playing a joke on an who had been through two days of suffering. They went into his private office without greetings of any kind and shut the door.

Mary was direct. "I sat just in front of you the other night at the pictures," she said. "I could not help hearing."

There was a pause. Eliot's mind rushed back to the conversation with Sam, and his heart felt like a falling elevator. He recalled things he had said with a relish and bitterness hidden from Sam but obvious to Mary.

He looked at his wife. Her eyes were blazing. "And yet," he said, "I love you, Mary."

"I thank you for such a love," she answered, "the dull little woman at home-no, you didn't say that-quite. Suppose you had overheard me telling Virginia or Caroline that you bored me to death—that I'd stopped reading because you never talked of anything but housekeeping details-"

"That's most unjust," put in Eliot. "I said matrimony—not you."

"Oh, let's be honest," answered Mary, shaking her head, as if she were shaking out salt water from a wave that had passed over her. "Your marriage is me, and mine's you. And tt's duller for me than it is for you-I don't even get to town every day and see a lot of people, and yet I'm not bored—I know what you're thinking not as clever as you, but-"

"I wasn't thinking anything of the kind," said Eliot, and he imagined that he was telling the truth.

"Of course you were, but that isn't the reason. The reason is that no one can get more out of life than he puts into it-or out of marriage either. You're not bored with your businessand heaven knows it's a dull oneevery one agrees to that-duller if possible than your own home-but it doesn't bore you. Why not? Because

you put a lot of yourself into it." Heretofore a sense of guilt had confused Eliot, but now he saw light. "Isn't my work here just what I put

into the home?" he asked. "After office hours, what do you put into it?" said Mary. "You come home like a king expecting everything to be arranged for you-or a guest, who

-your own children, mind you--' "The men in the outer office will hear you, if you speak so loud." "I hope they will," said Mary. "They

mustn't be interrupted by the children

are probably kings and house guests. They probably think they have an inalienable right to be bored by their women and children, too."

a crime to be bored." "Isn't it?" she returned. "Now Histen to me, Elliot. I can imagine stay-

"Well, after all," said Ellot, "it's not

ing with a man who was unfaithful, or stole, or beat me, but I cannot imagine under any circumstances staying with a man whom I bored. Why should I? Good-by." "Hold on, Mary. Where are you go-

ing?" He would like to have spoken with the tongue of men and angels, but he was distracted by a peculiar mental state, he felt it was impossible that he should ever have been bored with this vital, violent, irritating, handsome creature, and yet he knew quite well that he had been.

"Oh," Mary replied airlly, "I'm going to my mother's-or on a trip-I really haven't decided."

"And are you ever coming back?" Eliot asked with a sarcasm that was meant to bite.

Mary took a step toward him, away from the door which she had almost reached. "Yes," she said, "I'm coming back, and I'll tell you when I'm coming back. When you've run the house so long that you feel uncomfortable if the food isn't good, when you feel guilty when the children interrupt me, when, in other words, I'm the house-guest-

that's when I'm coming back," And she went out of the office and shammed the door.

The health talk of the Pennsylvania Department of Health is prepared this week by Dr. E. S. Everhayt, Chief, Division of Senito-Urinary Clinics. Dr. Everhart says:

WEEKLY HEALTH TALK

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"The discovery of salvarsan marks an epoch in the progress of medicine. A disease which menaces the world has been placed in the category of infections which can be subdued, provided the disease carrier is controlled and treatment continued during the contagious period.

For ages drugs have been used in the treatment of syphilis, which although of untold benefit, are almost valuelese in rapidly subduing intection. Nature alone had to be relied upon to perform this service. With the advent of salvarsan, an agent was found which produces within a period of several days what Nature does with difficulty in several years.

In 1909, several years after it was discovered that syphilis is produced by a definite germ, the renowned German investigator, Paul Ehrlick announced to the world that he had found a material which when injected into the blood of human beings, would kill the germs of syphilis and not destroy any part of the human body. Salvarsan, popularly known as 606, was the six hundred and sixth laboratory experiment conducted in his attempt to find such a

In the hunt for this it was essential to make use of a few of the lower animals. Infact, in some cases, it was even necessary that they be killed. It would appear that the bringing into existence of a remedy which has aided in stamping out an infection, world-wide n its scope, has justified these experiments. Had Prof. Ehrlich been deprived of them, it is safe to say that destruction and death would have come to untold thousands even during he short time şalvarsan has been known. What benefits time will bring forth, no one can estimate. tI is too early to estimate the beneficient effects which have come to a disease-ridden world from the discovery of salvar-

Ehrlich, who was a scientist, made the mistake of allowing his discovery to be patented and controlled by a German firm which charged an exorbitant price. For a number of years the drug was so expensive that only the well-to-do could pay for its administration. Its price was prohibitive as a remedy for the countless sick persons who were in great need of it. When the World War appeared, the source of salvarsan was cut with from the rest of the world and for considerable time, countries outside of Germany were deprived of it. Scientific men in America then turned their attention to its manufacure and finally here was produced a product which exceeded the original in every respect. The new drug made in America has taken the name arsphehamine, which describes it in EEnglish. American made arephenamine is of such high quality that in this country the German product has been almost entirely dis-

An unfortunate attendant on the discovery of arsphenamine was a statement made by Ehrlich that a single dose would kill the germs of syphilis and effectually rid the body of that disease. Experience has shown that this was an illusion. Instead of one, time has demonstrated that many doses are needed and that it must be given at regular intervals. It may be said of arsphenamine as of knowledge, "A little is a dangerous

Its value as a germicide in syphilis is unquestioned, but to reach the best results, other time honored remedies have not been discarded. Its greatest value lies in its conjoint us with other drugs which for centuries have served the world in the treatment of a serious disease. In

Taking the Rattle Out of Rattlesna In a combat between a diamond r tlesnake and a blue racer, the la was victorious over his more viruladversary. During the fight, repa writer in Science, the racer w badly bitten by the rattler; whereup on the former worked his way to a patch of weeds and bit into the stem. extracting the juice, after which he returned to renew the fray. This pecultar performance was repeated in a short time, when the racer again returned and destroyed the rattlesnake. -Scientific American,

A Reminder.

A woman has been complaining in court that her husband threw a teapot at her because she twice gave him sardines for breakfast. The man must have been a street car conductor who resented being reminded of his work. -London Opinion.

Where Squareness Counts. A country is not made great by the number of square miles it contains,

it contains.-Dayton News.

but by the number of square people

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WHEN a lawyer's mind is wandering towards the cigar case, it's hard to keep it on his client's.

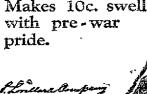
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Chicken served in the ordinary manner may become monotonous; try the

WHAT TO SERVE FOR DINNER



Chicken en Casserole. - Disjoint a chicken soned flour, then saute in hot fat

sides. Cut a carrot into even slices, clause in fortune if he carried out seadd one onion for each person served. Cut out a dozen potato balls. Cook two hours. The broth should be prepared before the chicken is ready to

Oysters With Macaroni. - Cook three-fourths of a cupful of macaroni broken into inch pieces until tender. Scald one pint of oysters. Put a layer of buttered crumbs, one of cooked macaroni and a layer of cheese, using a half cupful of crumbs and threefourths of a cupful of cheese, salt, pepper and the oyster liquor. Repeat until all the ingredients are used. Cover with buttered crumbs Bake thirty ble pitting his money recklessly minutes in a moderate oven

water a small eggplant. It will take half cupful of mushrooms and cook in and very intelligent. two tablespoonfuls of fat; then add ake until brown.

out the centers and fill with sweetened walked from the room. and flavored whipped cream. Fruit may be used in place of the cream if desired. Top with whipped cream

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its Tender Years,

Diner (trying to cut tough bird)-Waiter, this chicken would have been much better if it had been served as an omelette. Boston Evening Tran-

#### Gambler Knew How to Repay the Kindness

By AUGUSTUS SHERWIN 

(6, 1924, Western Newspaper Union) FIFTY against the dog!" shouted

Matteo the marksman. "Taken," in a mere careless drawl came the reply from Arvidi, the game

It was a typeol Mexican scene—the nterior of the chief gambling den at ruro and a cutical stage of the game

in progress. Marvin Howe happened to be present amid the swarthy.crew-a floating quantity in the general situation in olving warfair anxious to get North until well and our of it, and the opportunity mas browned on all a it do with a dischedly favorable eret instructions given to him.

The position was this: The comthe vegetables in a little fat until they mandant of the sectional insurgents are slightly browned, then arrange the wished to send a particular message to chicken and vegetables in the cas a co-patriot one hundred miles away. serole. With the giblets, neck and it involved a junction of the two wing tips make a broth by covering forces. The intermediate forty leagues with cold water, pour this while hot of territory, however, were occupied over the chicken, season well, cover by a dangerous enemy. The chief at and let cook in the even until the Trure was surrounded by enemies and chicken is tender. It will take about spies. He had hired Howe to de some translation and had confidence in him. Howe engaged to cross the danger

line and deliver his message. He was to try and find some free lance who would accompany him and bring back a reply, while he, well rewarded, returned to home, friends and fiancee-Nellie Duryea, the only Nellie in the world to him beyond the unsettled border line.

Howe had thought of Mattee and that was why he was now an inmate of the noisy gambling den.

Howe had found him at the card taagainst the most daring gambler in Baked Eggplant.-Pare, cut into Tiuro. Howe saw his last dollar go. cubes and cook until tender in boiling A handsome ring was staked, then his watch and now his most faithful from ten to twenty minutes Drain in friend and companion, the dog. Everya colander. For three cupfuls of cubes, body who knew Matteo knew also his chop fine one small onion, add one dog The animal was tiny, but fearless

The cards went the rounds again. the eggplant, a cupful of tomato Matteo lost. Howe saw a strangely desstrained, bread crumbs, parsley and perate glint in his eye as he arose unsalt and paprika. Place in a baking steadily from the table. He turned dish, cover with buttered crumbs and slightly pale. Then he shrugged hisshoulders and walked over and kissed Tea Cakes.—Bake a plain cake the little dog asleep on a pile of news recipe in gem pans. Cut open, scoop papers. Straight as a soldier then, he

"It will break his heart to lose his friend," Howe told Arvidi quickly. "May I redeem him?" and he proffered fifty dollars in paper money.

"All right," nodded the gambler and then Howe snatched up the dog and rushed after his master. Howe overtook him at the street door.

"Yours," he said, placing the little net in his arms.

Matteo stared at Howe in a dazed, uncertain way. Then his fingers gently caressed the dog. His voice broke as he comprehended what Howe had

"Amigo," he said, holding Howe's hand in a fervent grasp, "when my fortune turns I shall know how to re-

pay you."
"I can help it turn just new," remarked Howe significantly. He told him that he was authorized to pay royally for his guidance and direction. "L can pilot you safely," Mattee said-"I am your man."

The morning they left Truro Howe had noticed a man he had seen hanging around the chief's quarters dogging his footsteps. He had called the attention of Matteo to this, who had carelessly asserted that if he was one of the numerous spies in action they

'would soon lose him." However, twice in two days after they had started on the trail they caught eight of a distant figure remindful of the man they had observed at

It was early in the morning that Matteo suggested a plunge into a near creek before they lit a little fire and cooked their frugal breakinst. They had disrobed and were disporting themselves in the cool, sparkling stream, when an ominous sound echoed

Then, to the consternation of Howe, turning, he saw a man, the man who had shadowed him in the city, just rushing away with a camera.

"Matteo!" shouted Howe, quicklythe spy. He has photographed the message on my back!" "So?" observed Mattee, speedily

pringing ashore to where his clothes ay. It was to seize his revolver. Crack!-followed a sure, steady alm. Crack!-a second sharp explosion

Dropping the wrecked followed. camera and holding his wounded hand, the spy disappeared. "The message is written partly in cypher," explained Howe, "but that man might have been able to make it

out after close study.' "He is doubtless one of the unscrupulous crowd infesting the province, ready to blackmail, sell secrets or betray his best friend," acceded

Mattee. They reached the end of their journew in safety and the secret message was transcribed.

Mattee returned to Truco with a rich reward awaiting him. Marvin Howe crossed the border, bound for home and his waiting fiancee, pretty Neilie Duryen.

Planes Pick Up Mail By means of rope and hook, mail is

flight in Mesopotamia.

# Medicine





Cutting Up a Camphor Tree.

When a man is sick, not only the doctor on the next block, but men and women and products from all over the world are called on to make him well. A tale of far places is unfolded by any home medicine cabinet.

Only half the story is told by the neat druggist's tabels on pill boxes and warning red death's heads on mysterious bottles. Babble of strange tongues, mixed exotic odors of rank forests and sweating, glistening brown bodies, and the warmth of tropic suns tre stoppered by innocent Spanish

Who thinks of Formosa's beneficence when he rubs an aching ligament with spirits of camphor? Small credit Java gets for saving millions of lives from racking, burning fever. Yet Java produces 99 per cent of the world's quinine, the best antidote known to man after the female anopheles mosquito has done her worst.

How illuminating a fainting spell sweetly as he revived of the lands i from which came aromatic spirits of ammonia for his resuscitation. Lolling in a carriage at society's playground, Nice on the Riviera, he might see peasants squeezing oil of lemon from skins of the yellow fruit. Swiftly the dream shifts to a field in sunny Tuscany where the very sir is suffocatingly suffused with delicate odors as sickles flash on purple lavender. Half way 'round the earth the next mirage leaves him on a tropic isle off New Guinea's coast. Orchards in Banda grow nutmegs for the oil of myristica, another component of aromatic spirits of ammonia.

Back to the grimy city down in the "gas house district," the scene shifts 32 cents a pound to \$125 a pound. as he watches ammonia being produced | Carbolic acid gyrated from 25 cents as a by-product of gas. One trip more before the veil rises; standing in rustling fields of the Middle West he sees the growing corn which will be distilled

No Longer Rely on Spices. Once the Spice Islands of the East Indies put their trust in the world's

palate, but fashlons in food changed. Today they stake their confidence that the world will get sick and they are winning back some of their lost prosperity If some explorer were to happen onto the East Indies in the Twentieth century he might properly call them the Medicine islands.

Banda, in its few square miles of dry land lifted above the Indian ocean, market price of this chemical. concentrates the past and present history of the East Indies. The renaissance in European history is associated art, an upheaval in the Christian church system, and a revaluation of the status of women, but it is seldom thought of as a period when civilizalatter impulse led Venice and Genoa to brave pirates and storms to buy was enten without much complaint before Europe began to demand that unsavoriness be drowned in spice.

Marble palaces in Venice were built from profits on cargoes of nutmegs. But Shakespeare's Antonio and his fellow merchants on the Rialto never knew from whence the pungent, hard nut came. The Arabs got it from India and beyond that they knew not. Finally the Portuguese sailed around the Cape of Good Hope and in their conquest of the Indies discovered Banda, the mysterious source of autmegs. Immediately they built a fort to guard their find, but the Dutch overpowered them and the nutmeg prize fell to Holland.

Refrigerators have literally robbed Holland of the fruits of her victory, at least, until she developed Banda as a medicine isle. Refrigerators outlawed tainted food and with fresh viands always available, the need for spices lessened. Even in the days of our grandfathers the center of the table was often decorated with a casteight spices Today salt and pepper shakers suffice.

Demand for the oil of myristica helps the nutmeg producers. The splendid mansions in Dutch style in Banda ender islands, the Stocchades, after which can be purchased today for a song, are, however, monuments to another Eldorado, Macassar oil. In civllization's search for a hair restorer it picked up by British airplanes during hit two generations ago upon Macassar off, a product of a tropic island

(Prepared by the National Geographic So. ) tree. So enthusiastically did it embrace the concoction that was expected to replace man's crowning glory, that antimacassars were invented to

protect the backs of easy chairs. Java, today, puts its trust not in spices, but in cinchona, which is quinine, and in kapok and copra (dried coconut), in vegetable oils and rubber and coffee. Castor oil from the castor bean also comes largely from the Ori-

Boric Acid From Springs. Even the bowels of the earth min-

ister to humanity. Down from the helds of Tuscany where lavender grows, is a broad stretch of coastal plain which corresponds closely with the famous Pontine marshes Repeatedly malaria has resisted man's efforts to recover this region called the Marchima. It contains bowever, certain steaming springs, evidently allied to the volcame nervousness of southern Italy: It was discovered that the waters of these springs contained boric acid. Engineers built retaining walls might be if the victim could dream around nature's chemical tountains and drew off the liquid into basins where natural evaporation made the acid crystallize. This product is sent into commerce as borax for washing powders and in the medicine cabinet a solution of it is a familiar eye wash

and emergency agent for burns. The internationalism of medicine was borne out clearly during the war. German scientists, who had discovered illimitable magic in coal tur, developed certain important medical compounds on which the world had come to depend Particularly prominent were carbolic acid and aspirin. With the war and England's blockade, the supplies of these agents diminished and the prices rose Aspirio bounded from

Iodine is another common aid in the family medicine cabinet. Its autiseptic properties are well appreciated but its history is little known. For a time the Sargnsso seu, feared by Cotumbus' sailors, contributed much of this medicine by way of Ireland, for the kelp from which it was burned was thrown up on the Irish coast by the gulf stream. Then, in the course of engineers' investigation of nitrate production in the Chilean desert, it was discovered that iodine could be produced as a hy-product. The amount of iodine released by the nitrate companies of Chile now determines the

Medicines From Mines, Stassfurt, Germany, is another important source of minerals for mediwith the creation of a new and finer I cine. Near this little German town, twenty miles from Magdeburg, are the noted potash mines. Glycerin, an important ingredient of a familiar gargie, and of lotions for milady's skin, is tion discovered its pulate. Yet the indirectly a product of Stassfurt, since it is made from spent lye used to produce soap The Iye, potassium carspices from the East. Tainted food bonate, comes from the potash mines.

Magnesum sulphate, which is Epsons salts, is also a product of Stassfurt mines. The saits take their name from a health spring at Epsom visited by Charles If and other members of English royalty. Stassfurt has no monopoly on this substance, however, since minerals from which it may be produced are mined in Euboea, an island off the east coast of Greece, near Salem in Madras, India, Ivrea, Italy and in California.

Much of the peppermint for toothpastes and for toothsome sweets is produced in Michigan and New York. It is also extensively cultivated in Klangsi province, China, and distilled in Canton. Sens, France, and Leipsig, Germany, are other centers for the production of this pungent plant, which is not as particular about its habitat as many medicinal herbs.

Lavender, though native to Italy, southern France and Spain, also accustoms itself to many climates and soils. Among the earth's romentic spots, certain islands off the coast of er, a whirling device containing six or southern France should receive special mention, for on them lavender is reputed to grow more thickly and with stronger perfume than anywhere else. Indeed, once they were called the lavthe scientific name for the tavender plant. These islands lying near the French naval fortress Toslon, under their present name Hyeres, figure promnently in Joseph Conrad's novel, "The

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Officers of the law should see that fenders against rules and regulations former's sister Mrs. Irvin Claar at which seek to safeguard our forests Sproul. and people who live in same.

#### THE WILLOWS

-day and was very much surprised to of Harry Weyant at Altoona. find that all her children and grandchildren had gathered to celebrate her 64th birthday: Mr. and Mre. S. G. Amick and daughters, Vera, Hazel. Virginia, Alma, Irma and Maggie of Lake Altoona; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Amick, daughters Mildred, Marguerite, Vesta and Pearl of Bedford; Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Amick, daughter, Phyllis of Everett; Mr. and Mrs. E. dawghter Daisy spent Sunday with C. Foreman, daughter of Altoona; their daughter Mrs. Adam Cole-Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Amick, daughters baugh and family. Mary Jane and Frances of Ellerslie, Md.; Lillian, Grace, and Rush. Other Rice, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rice of Mr. and Mrs. McClellan Walter. Clearville, Rt. 2; Mrs. John Imler and two children, Floyd and Nellie of Ellerslie, Md.; Misses Edna Rice of Bedford, Jane Lingenfelter of Altoona and Mr. Raymond Shaffer,

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hurley and son John, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Tayfor and son William of Oakmont and Mr. Joe Galloway of Duquesne visited Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Ritchey.

Solved at Last.

weep because it isn't theirs,-Boston ger.

Philadelphia Record

centage as an allowance for stay-at-Card of Thanks 50c, Resolutions homes and add the whole of the re- the two great parties as it was some of Respect, \$1.00, Obituary Poetry mainder, in a solid block, to the few months ago, before the Wiscon for per line, Memorial Poetry 5c per estimate of the white Republican sin storm began to the disconnection of the white Republican sin storm began to the disconnection of the white Republican sin storm began to the disconnection of the white Republican sin storm began to the disconnection of the white Republican sin storm began to the disconnection of the white Republican sin storm began to the disconnection of the storm began to the disconnection of the storm began to the st estimate of the white Republican sin storm began to show its head in

year things are going to be different. Educated and intelligent negroes have long been chafing under the Telephone & Telegraph Company realization that long years of unswerving loyalty to the Republican party leaders count as many as 12 states have brought to their people small on the bandwagon. That is one thing recognition and insignificant reward. They are not solely concerned with democrats and republicans, from the | maiters of patronage or even of de- standpoint of the new movement's It is reported that it is now work- taulted promises of legislation favoring on experiments with trans-At- able to the interests of their race. Eve lantic telephone communication by They are beginning to take a larger Minnesota, North and South Dakota. wireless and it is altogether probable view of the consequences of allowthat in a short time we can pick up ing the negroes to be herded into the our telephone and say "Hello, Cen- Republican camp like cattle, without tral, give me London," "Paris" or the slightest consideration of men or issues. They are starting in to awak- many, as totals go, but the resulting Not satisfied with these achieved en their people to the idea that indements, it has recently been sending pendence of political thought is a

fact that Edward W. Henry, presi The transmitting and receiving dent of the Negros Citizens' Repubequipment for this work was connect-lican Club of this city, and a man of ed by a long distance telephone circ high standing and broad acquaintcuit and was in operation daily. Pic- ance, whose influence extends far tures received in New York were beyond the bounds of his city and prepared immediately! "and ""made State, has been moved by his personavailable to the press. How long will it be before the user his intimate knowledge of the Demoseem outside the realm of probability others. At the conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church at Louisville, Ky., in May, resolu-In the Western part of United tions were adopted arraniging the bama, 12; Arizona, 3; Arkansas, 9; States this promises to be the worst Republican party for bad faith in its Florida. 6: Georgia, 14: Kentucky forest fire season on record as the dealings with the negro and advocat- 13: Louisana, 10: Maryland. 8 country is drier at this time of year ing political independence. The Afri-Mississippi, 10; Maryland. 8; than ever before known. Already forest fires are taking ence at Indianapolis later adopted their toll of large tracts of timber similar and equally significant resoand it has been suggested that our lutions. The chaurches are powerful 12; Texas, 20: Virginia, 12 and West national forests be closed to tourist factors in shaping negro thought. So also is the press devoted to the inter-As most of these fires are caused est of the race. We are informed that by man, this terrific annual loss in of 120 national weeklies only two timber, buildings and lives rests alt, have come out openly to rthe re-elecmost wholly with the people who tion of President Coolidge. The local 6; Delaware, 3; Idaho, 4; Wyoming,

representative of negro interests, 3. Total 154. The Gazette calls attention to the The Philadelphia Tribune, is not one We believe these signs of negro

careful with fire. The Gazette has awakening are wholesome, not alone published the means of combatting because they may redound to the fire and preventing fire but now is benefit of the Democratic party in possibly the only season to apply this campaign, but because indepen- Yorg, New Jersey, Ohio, Indiana, these instructions. The rains have dence of political thought among Colorado and Delaware. whites and negros, alike is essential Every individual, as well as news-to good government. City, State and papers, every moving picture thea- nation would all be better rule; if tre, every public speaker, every those who are eletted to effice always teacher and every minister should exercised their duties wit ha settled call the attention of the public to conviction that incompetence or malthe necessity for caution in the feesance would result in political life woods and for hearty co-operation in as they do in private life, in igno-

#### COTTONSVILLE

Mrs. Chance Black and daughter punishment is quickly given to of-Leona spent Wednesday with the

Quite a number of people from this place attended the Stiffler reunion at Canoe Creek on Saturday. Mrs. M. J. Amick after a short Our community was shocked on visit in Altoona returned home Sun Triesday to hear of the sudden death

> Mrs. Sewell Imler and children of and addresses P. M. Alteona spent a few days with friends and relatives at this place.

The funeral of Harry Weyant of Altoona which was held in the Upper Claar Church on Friday was largely attended. 

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Claar and

Mr. and Mrs. William Walter and sons Billy, Robert and Kenneth spent visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sunday with the former's parents

> gie, Leroy, Mabel and Mary and Mrs. Alex Walter and daughter Ethel ed for this occasion and all relatives spent Sunday with Miles Claar and and friends of the Reighard clan are family at Roaring Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Claar and spend the day together. children Pearl and John spent Sunday evening with William Walter ed with your relatives and friends. and family at Brook's Mills.

Mrs. Sophia Walter and Mrs. Wil-At a wedding the bride weeps be liam Walter of East Freedom spent cause it's her own, and her friends Friday with Mrs. Andrew Snowber-

LA FOLLETTE BOOM NOW IS SCANNED BY ANXIOUS EYES

Washington, July 21-The La Fol-Among the gilt-edged assets of the lette campaign, given its opening Republican party, which its leaders boost at the meting here of the nahave always regarded in the same: tional committee and Senator Wheel-All communications should be ad- light as the banker does his Govern- er's acceptance of the vice presidenment bonds, is the negro vote. When tial nomination, has assumed such it comes to figuring up the probable stature already that republican and The Gazette is the leading newsthe Republican forecasters ascertain get down to cold figures to see at

> The prospect is not so alluring for the northwest. Looking at the slate We have reason to believe that this conservatively, here are the prospects of this strange political situation.

La Follette Claims 12 States La Follette managers are making big predictions. Their conversative But even the most conservative of

But with that low estimate, look ! at the line-up. If La Follette carries those sates, he will take 39 votes into the electoral college. Not so

chances, gave La Follette at least

states. Wisconsin, Montana,

situation is what counts: Coolidge Job Hardest

Take the Coolidge situation. If La Follette wins in five states, Coolidge must carry every one of the Republican states, and every one of the "doubtful" states to prevent the election being thrown into the house. If Coolidge loses more than one important state, outside those conceded to Davis and La Follette, h falls below the 266 necessary for a choice, and the selection falls o congress.

How Sates Line Up The line-up of states, with their electoral votes, is as follows:

Reasonably sure republicans: Calironia, 13; Connecticut, 7; Illinois, 29; Kansas, 10; Maine, 6; Massachusetts, 18; Utah. 4: Vermont, 4: Rhode Island,

5, and New Hampshire, 4. Total 138. Reasonably sure democratic: Alabraska, S: Nevada, 3: New Mexico, 3; North Carolina, 12; Oklahoma. 10; South Carolina, 9; Tennessee, Virginia, 8. Total 200.

The doubtful states are: New York, 45; New Jersey, 14; Ohio, 24; Indiana, 15; Oregon, 5; Washington, 7; Michigan, 15; Iowa, 13; Coloroda,

The other five are conceded

La Follette has a chance in six of these "doubtful" states, Idaho, Wyoming, Michigan, Oregon, Washingto nand Iowa. The democrats have a chance in six others, New

Coolidge needs them all to get 266 votes. A loss of 26 would put the republican candidate below the limit, throwing the choice to the house.

#### RITCHY RITCHIE RICHEY

The annual Ritchey reunion will be held Aug. 9, 1924 on the Ritchey farm in Snake Spring Valley four miles north of Everett and on the state road leading to Loysburg. We your friends for they are also wel-

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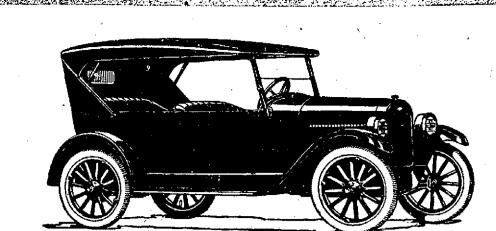
The second annual reunion of the ST. JOHN'S REFORMED CHURCH Reighard family will be held in the Mr. and Mrs. John Black and Schroyer grove near St. Clairsville, children Rollin, Robert, Grace, Vir- Fa., on Thursday, August 14th, 1924. A special program is being arrang-

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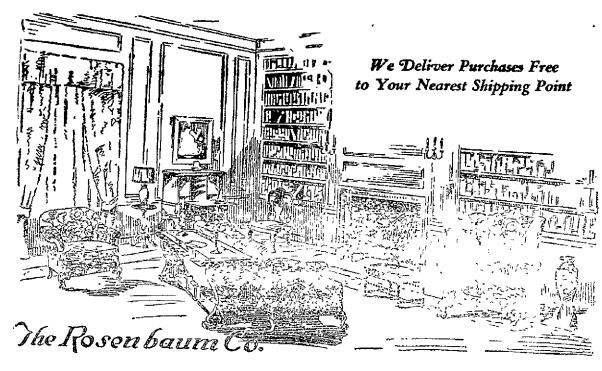
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#### BEDFORD ROUTE 5

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hengst of King were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Claycomb.

Job Walters was stricken with paralysis on Tuesday of last week. He is somewhat improved at this time.

Mrs. Frank James and four children of Baltimore, Md., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts.

Levi Lybarger had a valuable cow seriously injured last week when she attempted to cross a smooth woven wire fence.

ters, Virginia and Walda, Mr. and representative from Headquarters, Mrs. Percy Harrison and two child- Phila.. Pa., as follows: ren and Holderban of Ridgely, W. Va., were guests at John Zimmers on A. F.

Miss Margaret Wineland returned to her home in Ellerslie after a months visit with her aunt Mrs. G. W. Smith.

Swager of Fossilville, are spending a little room for improvement. sometime at Levi Lybargers.

Frank Imler purchased 800 baby chicks from E. E. Devore at Chalybeate. They are of the Barred Plymouth to bond Single Court White

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Mr. and Mrs. JoJhn Hockings left b yautomobile for a weeks visit with the former's relatives in the state of

Miss Margaret Smith of near erine Roberts.

Mr and Mrs. William Hoagland and James Jones of Wolfsburg in the upper end of town burned on spent Sunday at Baniel Hershbergers Sunday morning.

#### DUNNING'S CREEK CHARGE

#### Rev. Geo. K. Ely, Pastor

"The American Relief" will be Mrs. Luther Zimmers and daugh- presented thruout the charge by a

Pleasant Hill: July 27th, at 10.00

St. Paul's: Aug. 3rd at 10.00 A. M. Please disregard the announcements in hand for the 27th instant.

The Ladies' Aid of the Pleasant lipsburg was visiting their son Harry Mrs. Sarah Holler of Modley, Miss Hill Congregation has beautified the Thomas the past week, Susie Powell of Berlin; Miss Sarah parsonage by papering. There is still

> Superlative III-Breeding. There is an ill-breeding to which. whatever our rank and nature, we are almost editable concellator the Blacket ing that comes from want of consideration of others.-Bulwer-Lytton.

#### ROUND KNOB

The festival which was held in Foster's Grove on Saturday evening were united in marriage last week. by the Sun Beam class was quite a They are a bright young couple. Miss

Emma Winter and her sister Erma visited at the home of Charley Smouse on Monday last.

Mrs. Francis Riley of Altoona is visiting her sister-in-law Albert S.

Charley Wright, Road Commissioner on District No. 3, has made Va., Charles Brown of Romney, W. quite an improvement on the Ground Va and any other persons who may Hog Mountain Road. He has im- be interested in the matter. proved quite a few places. He is very good Supervisor and deserves much application has been presented to the credit for his good road building.

Pow Class a Tea Party on Last Wed- certain house and one half lot situnescay The day was spent in playing various games and swimming. side of West Street and bounded on Those who were present were: Blanch the south by property of Wm. Hall, Goworty, Mildred Figard, Ethel Forman, Dessie Thomas, Josephine Gowarty, Norma Hinnish, Margaret Figard, Marie Horton, Jeanette Figard, Lylian Kriner, Ruth Figard and Bertha Young and Aaron Young her

Gertie Thomas and Samuel Thomas and wife Edna of New Grenada, and William Young as joint tenants. visited at the home of Harvey Clark on Saturday last.

Mrs. Mand Chamberlain of Pittsburgh is visiting relatives at Round Knob the pas week.

Fred Foster and sister Maxine who has been away working spent Sun-Rainsburg is the guest of Miss Cath- day with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Cook Foster. The space of the second

The store building of A. J. Himes

Clara Mort and her friend Harry Kippert of Huntingdon, Naoma Mori and her friend Walter Ramsey of Huntingdon and Glen Klapper of at H. L. Hulls. Ryde, Pa., Angetta Mort, Lancille Mort, Alfred Mort, and Bessie Figard phia a farmer resident of this place, sent at Burhild all visited at the home of Raymond is spending some time with her son S. Figard on Sunday.

Those who visited at the home of Albert S. Figard on Sunday last were: Chester Foor and wife, Mrs. St. luke's: Aug. 3rd at 2.00 P. M. Dora Bollman, Mrs. William Forman and Mike Gowarty and family.

William Thomas and wife of Phil-

Reverend Kriner and wife and family visited at the home of Alex Foreman on last Wednesday picking

The Bush Meeting which has been in progress for the past week, start-

Miss Beryle Tovola Winter and trous brother-in-law." Rev. Wilmer Weaver of Six Mile Run Winter is liked by all who know her. They have the best wishes of their friends.

#### IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF BEDFORD COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

You are hereby notified that an

Court of Common Pleas of Bedford; County, Pennsylvania by Amelia S Figard gave the Rain Johnson to prove a lost deed for a ated in the Borough of Bedford, State of Pennsylvania, on the 'west deceased, and on the north by the property of Harry Corle, Ironting on lenging distance of the two camps West Street thirty feet and six inches and extending back two hundred! and forty feet to an alley, mad by husband, on Ootcber 8, 1904, convey ing said premises to Emma Johnson

This is to require you the said Lulu Singleton and the said Charles Brown and all others whom it may concern to appear in court on Monda ythe 1st day of September, 1924 at 10 o'clock a. m. and make answer upon eath or affirmation, to said bill or petition George R. Shnck,

Prothonotary Bedford, Pa., July 23, 1924. July 25, Aug. 15,

#### SPRING HOPE

Vuella Hull, wife and daughter of Harrisburg and William Hull of Johnstown were week end visitors

Isaac Blackburn on the homestead tified Hecklenburg farm near here.

Miss Helen Hunter is working at present for Mrs. Larence Wendel near Fishertown. Mr. and Mrs Martin Hinton of

New Paris visited Mrs. Minnie Miller and daughter Elsie on Sunday Harold Davis of Ocean City is

spending some time with home folks. Ity, "there will be no battle," Mrs. Ralph Knisely of Swissvale and two children are visiting Mrs. clared Hecklenburg effusively, "to

ing July 19, has been very largely man Smith.

#### Wed to Settle Dispute About an Old Estate

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#### By AUGUSTUS SHERWIN

THE Duke of Hecklenburg paraded his ancestral halls in a high state of mental turmoil.

"It must be done!" he advised his private secretary. "Either the Duke of Bolstein must divide the new duchy his son has inherited, or war-war to the knife!"

"Sire, in these peaceful times?" remonstrated his secretary, timidly and with fear and trembling. "In these peaceful times, arbitration-"

"No!" interrupted Hecklenburg forcibly, with a black frown. "Why, our own coffers have borne over one-half the expense of building up the towns. Must we lose all that?"

"But the law-' "I am the law!" pronounced the duke lottily. "Who dare dispute it?" "Not I-but the cholenc Boistin, his hartly sor Leopold? I beg you,

sire, think well before you act." "I am resolved," declared the duke. "You will convey my ultimatum to Bolstein forthwith. You will also visit Lady Constance at Burhild and advise her to return bome."

The secretary shrugged his shoulders with resignation and lowered his eyes in despair. However, Werther departed on his mission. He conveyed his message to the Duke Boistein. He left the ducal palace in a new fright.

"War, ch?" snarled the old savage showing his teeth-"to the knife!" Take back that word to your old tyrant of a master. Not a rod of the ground shall he have. To my son it belongs by rightful inheritance and my son shall reign as sole master of Wogran."

Werther proceeded to visit the Castle Burhild. Its countess was a distant relative of Duke Hecklenburg: His daughter. Constance had been there on a visit for a month. As the secretary entered the spacious grounds he removed his cap to bow low to the object of his visit-the Lady Constance. She occupied a rustic seat in a nest of rare greenery. A handsome royal looking young man was by her side. Werther's eyes widened and he whistled low to himself.

"Mercy spare complication of a new suitor for the Lady Constance!" he uttered fervently and entered the castle to meet the chaperon of Constance, the counters.

To her Werther imparted bis orders as to the speedy return of Lady Constance to her native realm. The kindly yet taciful eyes of the old lady sparkled as she said:

Unlicated of, impossible! Thy this ugency? Lasy Constance has yet to spind a month with my sister in Wogran. So you will inform my llius-

Upon his return to Hecklenburg his master stormed and raged, as he always did when his will was crossed. However, when Werther imparted his ach from Bolstein the duke shot out from his incensed mind everything about war-war-war!

On a certain morning from the west appeared outside the walls of Wogran the forces of Hecklenburg. Almost simultaneously on the east approach the thousands of Bolstein came into view. There was a broad causeway running across a stretch of marsh land. It was guarded by cannons.

The rival forces deployed on either side of the causeway. A conflict would be precipitated should either army attempt to march upon this causeway While the dukes each in his own camp was holding a consultation as to the propriety of a forward movement. there appeared from the castle a herald, trumpet-urmed. He advanced down the causeway until within chal-

"The Grand Duke of Hecklenburg, etc., etc.," and here following a long list of titles, and "the Grand Duke of Bolstein, etc., etc."

Botstein, his disdainful nose high in the air, Hecklenburg refusing to even look at his bitter enemy, with their retinue the two dukes reached the governor's great reception haft. To their surprise not that functionary but young Leopold greeted them, arrayed in official robes and smiling brightly. "My son!" shouted the astonished

father. "Ha! a trick, a plot, a trap!" roared

the Duke Hecklenburg. "Already in violence of faw and equity he has gobbled up Wogran!" ' "By inheritance and sharing control

and ownership-mutually with my wife -my wife-" began Leopold smoothly. "Your wife?" gasped he of Bolstein, "She is here," and Leopold drawing

iside a drapery revealed the blushing, Mrs. Mary Blackburn of Philadel- charming bride- she of the garden "My daughter" blurted out the mys

"His majesty the empe, or has ap-

proved," announced Leopold "We thought it best to wed to settle the dispute concerning Wogran, for the sake of peace-" "And love!" whispered Constance

radiantly.

"Ha! na!" commented Boistein "Ha! ha!" rejoined Hecklenburg, and they shook hands

"Brother," submitted Bolstein meck-

"No, a tournament instead," de-Kniselys parents Mr. and Mrs. Sher- celebrate the union of the two best Pilgrim. I toyal hotales in da . t compre.

#### WEEKLY HEALTH TALK

The health talk of the Pennsylvania Department of Health is prepared this week by Mr. R. E. Irwin, chief, Division of Milk Control. Mr. Irwin says:

"These are the days when the weather man reports "highest temperature 90'; lowest temperature 70 degrees." This temperature is just fine for the growth of lactic acid bacteria and many letters are received from milk consumers complaining about sour milk. It is true that even under these temperature conditions milk should keep, sweet for 34 hours after delivery if properly cared for from the time it is produced on the dairy farm until it is used in the home.

usually delivered early in the morning and it is the duty of the consumer to bring the bottles of milk int. vide an insulated container in which the milk may be placed for in case to hold the bottles under the cold water spisot and wash the caps and the en ne outside of the test corremove dust and any malk on the outsin Then dry and place to offles in the coldest part of the refererator. Only the amount of milk to be used should be placed on the table. Warm and cold milk should not be

During warm weather, milk is

if milk is properly cared for in the home and then sours in a few hours after delivery, the consumer has just reason for complaint Such complaints should be made to the local milk inspetcor or local board of health. We are interested in having each consumer receive safe clean milk and use more milk...

Sour milk does not indicate an unsafe milk. All milk should sour. Cleanliness and low temperatures nimply retard the natural growth of the organisms which produces souringe In factomany of us do not use enough butter-milk or sour milk. On the other hand, children needsfresh, sweet milk and a sudden change from sweet to partly sour milk is frequently accompanied by digestive disturbances For better health, demand a safe, clean, sweet, raw or pasteurized milk, conturing about 35 percent butter fat and provide a quart or more daily for each member of the household If in doubt concerning the safety of your supply, consult the board of health."

#### SCHELLSBURG

H H Luken left on last Friday or his home at Coffeyville, Kan., after a two weeks visit with his

Mrs J. B. Colvin had a Luge no en erected to the front of her house which adds to the appearance of it.

Mr. C. R. McGregor and wife, Mr. W. A. McGregor and Mrs. Walker of Alum Pank spent a few hours with Ti H Rock and family on last Thurs-

A. G Colvin returned to his home Williamsport last Thursday.

T. H. Rock and family spent a few days with friends in Windber and Alum Bank on Sunday Mr. Smouse and family of near

Belden and Mr. Morehead and family of Bedford spent Sunday with Mr. Joseph Mock and family, Mrs W. Howard Long and four

children of Alliance, O., were recent visitors of her mother. Mrs. Sarah Fitzimons. Samuel Wisher and family spent a

couple days last week with his brothers near New Buena Vista Mr. and Mrs Roy Mostry spent a couple hours on Sunday everyith his

mother, Mrs. Samuel Mewry or New Buena Vista, who is seriously ill. Mr. Rob't McMullen of Wehrum is

visiting his sister. Miss Blanch Mc-Theopolius Slack, wife and son and

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Helman of Johnstown spent the week end here. Mr. Wm. Barley of Point, spent a few haurs on Saturday with his

niece Mrs. John G. Slack. Mrs. Geo. W. Colvin visited triends at Geistown a day or so last week. Quite a number of the members of

the I. O. O. F. No. 870, Lodge visited the lodge at Buffato Mills last Saturday night and all report having a nice evening.

Mrs Lloyd Cumbert and children left on Monday to visit relatives at Bedford and Löysburg

On Monday night about I o'clock a thief forced open a side door, and entered the home of Mrs. Percy Bellas and took a lot of her silverware. No doubt they would have gotten more, but the dog being in the house made such a fuss, that Mrs. Bellas and Robert, Mr. Pellas having left home in the morning being wakened started down stairs to investigate and the thief grabbed a box containing a lot of articles fled. No clue as

yet has been found. A number of our town people took in the K. K. K. celebration below Bedford last Friday evening.

to be the descriptionally of Simerset were Sunday visitors of H. P. Williams and his sister. .. NewspaperARCHIVE®

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to think he wants me-excuse me!

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in and I have had a chance to size him

keen to come back and dip into the big

"I'm afraid Pviites won't wait. He's

"Don't agree with that last." stub

lil know him and not be thinking

that every stranger may be him. I

"Oh, he may think he has reason

haps it'll work around to that:"

shoped out into the night.

the cause of the disturbance.

Dinsdale began to realize that his

appearance was the cause for the ex-

cliement. He remained motionless,

he was not a favorite with the strange-

Dinsdale growled under bis breath

and glaced suspiciously about, expect-

so persistently repeated to him dur-

cise and positive, against any street

fighting The town would not be safe

calling warnings for him to run, jeer-

the building had been picked for the

"Where is he?" loudly yelled Dins-

"Here he comes! Run!" some one

But coming from which direction?

the jump if any fighting resulted. With

hand on his gun and his head swing-

few rods when a head popped from

behind a dry-goods box. Dinsdale

whipped out lifs gun but refrained

"The hotel! He's corning out!"

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to recognize the speaker to be Seis-

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shouted.

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howled another voice.

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"Now git him, Bandy!"

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Just sort of feel that way."

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lali at 11. With a twist of the floor line which was mean to a since to state sud "It easily could be that-- f he's still working for the railroad "Vho's Chev

"Just a friend. He signs his messages that way He knows I meet some preity good boys in my business who may have slipped and who may be wanted That's all Does Omaha know you by sight?"

"I don't think so" And Dinsdale drum, ed the table gently his mes

filled with a far-away look. "I know I never saw him to know him. What's he look like? What's his real name?"

"Like yourself, I never saw him to my knowledge," replied the gambler regretfully. "I never heard him called enything but 'Jim Omaha.' Union Pacific bloodhound. He'd never come up here except on big business. Railroad business '

"Then it's the Ogalala affair all right," tersely declared Dinsdale. Wonder if he's struck the gulch yet?"

"Small chance I know pretty well who comes in on the stage." Then thoughtfully: 'But if he has sneaked in he's got a fine line on you. The town's coiling over with fool talk about your doings Even Cheyenne City must have heard by this time that you're called the 'greenback man.' You've got Kitty against you, also Keno Frank, French Curly, and not knowing how many others"

"Mayor Farnum doesn't feel just like a prother to me. And don't forget Bandy Allen."

"I wish you wouldn't tiv to be funny when things may be very serious," protested the gambler.

"But I'm not joking Why, I've received a dozen warnings today against

"Bah! French Curly trying to be conning I'll dress him for that."

"Then there's the mayor; tried to order me out of town this morning,"

added Dinsdale "Well, you have made a mess of it.

Take the mayor's advice and get out for a few days anyway Make that prospecting trip with Iron Pyrites Start in the morning Be in Rapid City this day week, or send Pyrites in. Pil have a talk waiting for you at Calvin's eating house."

"I don't fancy running away just because this Omaha is said to be coming here."

"Prospecting, not running. You know better than I whether it means a run-'ning should he recognize you." "When it comes to gun-play--'

boldly began Dinsdale. "Discard! Discard!" snapped San Juan "I ain't gunning for your confidence Buf I met Pyrites right after getting the message, and I told him I wouldn't stake him and that you probably would. If you say the word he'll call for you early in the morning. He'll

to do is to take your guns and stay out till von get my word at Rapid Oity a week from loday." But Dinsdale grew more defiant, and

have your outfit ready. All you'll have

"I ain't afraid of Jim Omaha He ian't called the bloodhound for noth- dence in the threats of Bandy Allen dale as being desolute and for adding ing; and I might as well have it out here as to have him chasing me over into Montana

sullenly insisted:

"I was looking further ahead iban that," said the gambler. "If he comes and goes, and the coast remains clear, you can return and sit into a game that'll make your everlasting pile It'll make the Ogalala job look like a two bit limit game It'll be as quick as it is big."

With scowling brows Binsdale declared:

"I don't know anything about the Ogalala job. Let Omaha come and try to nail it on me. He'll have his hands full to make it stick. Nothing at all to hook me up to that business." San Juan Joe smiled cynically and

softly reminded him: "Nothing at all except the talk about you being the 'greenback man.' But undoubtedly you could explain when and where you got hold of so much paper money-new money, at that." Dinsdale's face lengthened; then

grew ugly, as he muttered: "It'll be up to him and the Union

ing from side to side, he advanced a Pacific to show down, not me. Maybe I won it at gambling"

"All right, Dinsdale I've done my hest for you but a man must play his own hand. I saw frouble where no frouble exists, undoubtedly. And I was selfish; I confess it. But I did want you to foin me in a little master bittle work and big results. 'A bit of business where you couldn't lose if you had nerve. And I'll gamble you've got mountains of herve."

Dinsdate chewed his under lip reflectively, and in a milder tone said:

scream over his head. Had he remained erect he would have caught the charge full in the chest. He rolled to one side and came up on one knee as Allen dropped the shotgun and began firing with his hand-guns, the lead licking the dirt into Dinsdale's face "Go back!" he roared, throwing himself flat and rolling toward the box which sheltered Scissors.

Pethaps Allen believed his quarry was seriously wounded and unable to an his feet; perhaps the influence annelling lum to commit the murder ortweighed all sense of discretion at ear was draing him to make hs kill be did not talter but with a lord well of tramph begin rure as the writeing tighte. With

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these hills just because some one is And he urged Dinsdale down the

San Juan gazed at the determined "Shut up! Think you're telling me something new?" growled Dinsdale. "Yes, Dinsdale, you're outfitted with "Keep along with me till I can write nerve. I'm no tenderfoot, but when it a few words to San Juan. Give me comes to Jim Omaha and he has reason some of your paper!"

He halted in the light of a gambling-"Better men than I have run away hall window and placing the pad from him or tried to, and they've told against Scissors' back he found a penme about him-some of them have cll and hurriedly wrote:

"Allen laid for me. I did for him, and they didn't go into hiding. Then Am riding south. Start Pyrites early this prospecting trip with Pyrites is in a. m. I'll meet him on the stage road ten miles from town. Have him "I won't say it's off," was the slow bring outfit, a forty-four Winchester response. "Maybe after this cuss blows rifle and plenty of ammunition. Allen was drunk or crazy Use your influup, so I can know him on sight the ence with city council. Kill off any next time we meet, I'll go away with mob talk. I'll look for a message at Pyrites for a bit Maybe then I'd be Rapid City week from today-P D" "Take this to San Juan Joe in a rush, Scissors. If he's in a gaine, break in so he can read it at once crazy on the one subject-prospect | Don't talk."

Then he hurried down the street, ing If you don't stake bim, and I running swiftly when he came to the don't, he'll get some one else to. If he can't get a stake he'll go without dark stretches. Discordant cries gradually merged into a sullen roar, the one He starts tomorrow morning stake or no stake. Then again, there hunting call of the mob. He was well wouldn't be any point in your going ahead of his pursuers, however, for he gained Clarke's livery stable and with him except as you did so to procured his horse from the sleepy hostler and cantered down the stage bornly retorted Dinsdale. "All I want road without anyone questioning his is one peek at Omaha Just a look so going

#### CHAPTER VI

sort of feel I ought to stick along here Pyrites was garrulously grateful to till I can size the 'bloodhound' up. Dinsdale for providing the stake, and "So long as be can't be after you for two days of their hurried journey for the railroad job there's no reason toward the divide between Rapid and why you shouldn't stay here as long Spring creeks he wearied his silent companion with his voluble thanks as you wish," the gambler carelessly

After passing through the three miles of the Elk's narrow and twisted canyon they emerged from the slates to want me," mumbled Dinsdale, "Anyway, I'm much obliged to you for the to strike southwest to the Box Elder, swiftly flowing over bare bed rock. "Not a bit I was selfish I wanted They followed the Box Elder to where you in with me on the big thing. Per- It headed at the base of Custer's peak Near sundown Pyrites began unback-They shook hands and Dinsdale ing the burros and called after Dinsdale: "Don't you know it's almost night? We'll camp here"

As he reached the lighter street be-"Dinsdale, ahead, reined in and fore the Centennial hotel some one in front of the hotel called out sharply stared at the sunset lights streaming and men appeared at the windows and across the heavens Dismounting, he ran from the door. Those who left slowly led his horse back to the camping place and removed the saddle and the building scurried around the corplaced it in the small tent Pyrites was ners Curious to see what was about to happen Dinsdale halted and sought deftly setting up.

"I feel sort of blue, partner Suppose you do the squaw work while I "Run! Greenback! Run, you fool!" wander around a blt," he suggested shouted a man crouching at the corner "I'm afraid I'm a poor traveling com-"He's after you most proper!" panion."

"You're all right!" heartily assured Pyrites "Walk the bile out of your system. Better make it a short trip, as It'll be darker 'n the inside of a burro pretty soon." wondering what it was all about. That

"I'll find my way back, never fear," ly acting spectators was proved by a said Dinsdale.

And taking his rifle, he struck off to the foot of the peak. In the south the country was much more broken. and was thickly set with serrated either doesn't know me, or else he ing an attack from every patch of peaks and had bulky Harney's peak does If he does know me-well, he shadow. He had not placed any cie- for a background. It im; essed Dins-

Originally the country had been ing the day. He sincerely hoped it heavily timbered, but now there were was a false alarm, and he would have large areas of dead pines, and their hurried on if not for the fear that scraggly tops were unlovely and sug-Allen was in ambush ahead. There gested a land that had been dead many ages

was Mayor Farnum's warning, con-Dinsdale stared gloomily at the melancholy vista for some minutes, then for any one who indulged in the breasted the flank of the mountain pastime And Dinsdale wished to reand rapidly began climbing it With main until he had glimpsed Jim tireless energy he worked his way up Omaha. From the medley of voices, the slope until a more gracious prospect of rolling hills, with a scattering ingly denouncing him, and urging Alof small peaks, came into view. Sun len to "settle his hash," it was plain on the heights and darkness in the Allen had been making his boast at gorges, and he suddenly realized it was the botel and the street in front of time for him to be making camp

> When he wearily broke through into the firelight he found Pyrites asleep in the tent. Bason and beans were on a flat rock by the fire and the coffee-pot, freshly stocked, was ready to be boiled. Pyrites awoke and rolled from the tent and apologized.

"Tried to keep things hot for you. Dinsdale knew he must leave town on | Must have dropped off. You sit down and get your boots off and wash your feet and I'll have the coffee hot in a minute."

"The night is just beginning back in Deadwood," mused D'asdale, as he pulled off his boots and stuck his feet into a tiny streamlet "Up here it's time folks were abed." "Bet they're having a hot talk about

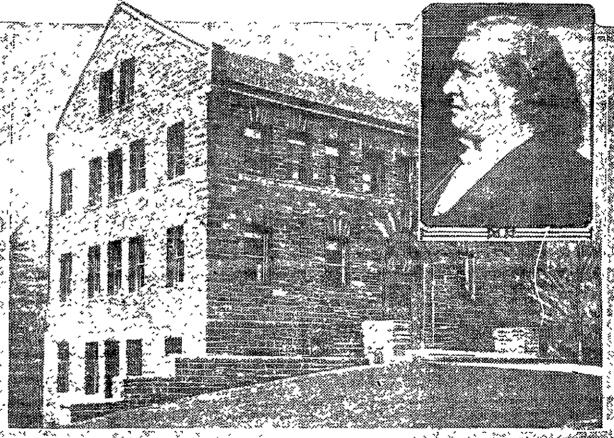
Bandy Allen about this time" "Their talk won't bother either Al-

len or me. Neither of us can hear it." "Indasi But you're a cool one! That Allen was never any account'

(To be continued)



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\$300,000 in the will of the late John Rogers Hegeman, president mony was the Rev. Father P. NL. berculosis among the company's of the company from 1891 to 1919, Waggett, famous British scientist employees, within a period of ten whom the building is a memor- and theologian who studied with years.

Memorial Laboratory at Mt. Mc clared Haley Fiske, now president ist of the nineteenth century. "Only Gregor near Saratoga Springs, of the company, "that some disto-day we are beginning to under-N Y., marks a step forward in the covery will be made here that will stand the greatness of Pasteur," fight on tuberculosis, according to be connected with the name of the he said. "The world knows noththe medical authorities who par-donor and will be of lasting benefit ing of its greatest men, the unseen

Dr Edward R Baldwin, head of of the sanatorium group of twenty- orities on tuberculosis, welcomed covered a cure for some disease." among the 30,000 of its field and about tuberculosis," he declared directly, through the instruction It was provided for by a fund of we do not know, but must find out." mer patients, in reducing by 50

workers, secret, closstered, hidden, world-forgetting, they pursue their Trudeau Sanatorium at Saranac studies tirelessly until one day the The Metropolitaa sanatorium has

"The laboratory represents what passed on to fellow workers by for-An interesting figure at the cere- per cent the death rate from tu-



SEVERE LOSS TO APPLE

The apple crop in Bedford County will be smaller this year due to the severe infection of apple scab and imperfect pollination during the spring months, according to observations made by County Agent L. R. Molienauer and reports of growers who closely follow orchard conditions. The cool wet spring was favorable to the spred of the scab fungus and at the same time prevented bees from doing their work of cross pollination. The apple crop is estimated to be only 41 per cent of normal The few growers who put on one of two applications of summer J. ROY CESSNA strength lime-sulphur to prevent scab and other wise followed the spraying schedule put out by the Pennsylvania State College are the only orchardists with good prospects for a crop of salable fruit this fall. The scab fungus has not only done

onsiderable damage to the 1924

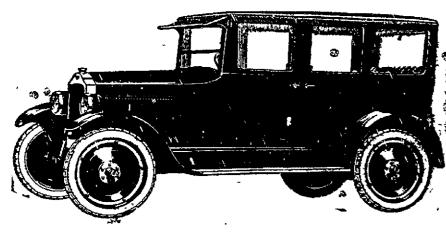
crop but is cutting down prspects for

next years yield by its attack on this CROP DUE TO SCAB FUNGUS years foilage. Inspection shows scarcely a healthy vigorous leaf to he found in unsprayed orchards, a condition which often results in weak fruit buds, easily killed by frost and other enemies the following year.

It is the opinion of experienced growers that a few pounds of nitrogen fertilizer to feed the trees and applications of spray material to protect the fruit and foilage are the principle factors in making an orchard profitable.

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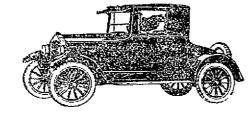


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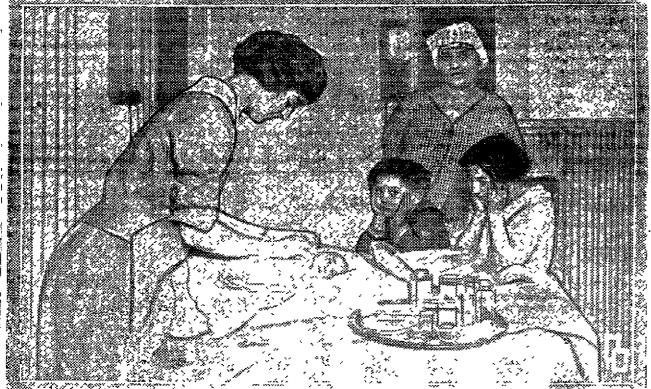
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# Nurses Carry Health Education Into Thousands of Workers' Homes; Aid Babes and Young Mothers



pre-natal care to come and give of large cities the nurse will spend with four small youngsters, the

the work of a visiting nurse. The family may continue the care.

new baby is like a piece of bric-a- circuit rider travelling in their fliv- lanced it at once and declared that brac. She is afraid to handle it and often going on horseback or the loss of the hand if not the for fear she might break it. The on foot through wild country to woman's life. first bath is such a fearsome or- reach their destination. It requires Most of the women are eager to deal that it has become customary dogged determination and physical learn so that they may give for the nurse who administers the strength to be enlisted in the ser- their children the best possible

prevince in Canada. In the two was sure it was nothing serious. separate room, boiling everything, winter months of this year nurses in sisted that a doctor made 424,986 talks at 109,395 be summoned, but the woman did nal vigilance was the price of successard the baby escaped.

To the young mother the tiny remote sections lead the life of the | When the doctor finally came he

the little stranger his first good precious hours tramping through oldest of which was four years.

the mud to find a shack which is was especially clean and careful, Education of this sort is part of on ne street and has no number. but measles invaded the home. work of a visiting nurse. The The account is endless of the The three oldest children had it. aid given sufferers of any sort sickness and suffering caused by but the nurse said the baby needn't must always be a demonstration the ignorance of people of the get it if the mother would take s well, so that members of the poorer class and especially for proper precautions. This woman's eigners. One woman with five childay was not so full but that she The nursing service of the Met-dren had neglected an infected fin could find time to follow instruc-repolitan Life Insurance Company ger. The nurse summoned by the tions to the letter; changing her reaches 3,955 towns and cities in agent struggled through fields of apron every time she tended the secry state in the union and every mud only to find that the woman baby, keeping him isolated in a

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the nonie of Chas. Jekins.

#### PLEASANTVILLE

Mr. William Adams' mother of Chaneysville has come to stay here to Pottstown last Friday a week and the nester sekins and wife of Clevefor several months with her son and recurred last Tuesday. family.

Mrs. Walter Wright and Mis Adam Claycomb are both very ill Regis Bender took very sick Monday evening

Mr. Roy Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs Pearl Brown, two sons and Brown Their son Ross Brown and hope for his speedy recovery. son Ross, stopped a few minutes on Bedford.

children of Johnstown and Mrs. Hary Massed who has been away visited by mother Mrs. John Cate

Mr and Mrs. Sec. Herbet and con Wm Tetrich Rolert Rankin and George of Pottstewn, Par, spent the land filter on we get at lateral present he gets he ted to once and latter part of last week with Mr and fur the Monday at which place they

Mrs. Joseph Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor went the c ming year.

#### SIX MILE RUN

flot and getting dry.

The Church of God's annual pic-ler. ne vill be held August 14, until 17.

Paul Reese was taken to Altoona been employed at Lewistown is Chisty Harr and family, all spent City Hospital on last Saturday suf-spending her vacation with home Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob fering with Typhoid Pneumonia Weifriends

The store and feed house owned M C Manley on Sunday last their way to a camping in below by A . Himes was destroyed by fire Sunday morning about 3.30 o'clock | present

Dave Hann all spent Friday at the fra nat couple of weeks on account home of Mr and Mrsfl William Icken of sickness returned home Friday

Not so much sickness in our town Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller and two Towas partry covered by insurance Mis Odus Carlin of Pittsburgh is

Miss Allean Hetrick visited Mrs

Thought fo the Day.

#### Lesson for July 27

THE TEMPTATION OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT—Matt. 4 1-11.
GOLDEN TEXT—"For in that He Himself hath suffered being tempted. He is able to succour them that are tempted."—Heb 2 18.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Refuses to The Wrong.

-Do Wrong, JUNIOR TOPIC-Jesus Conquers the

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—Jesus Shows Us How to Overcome Temptation YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC

Victory Over the Tempter.

I. Its Purpose (v. 1). The Holy Spirit led Him into the wilderness with the specific purpose that He there meet and overcome the one whose works He came to destroy (Heb. 2:14). His temptation was not a preparation for His work, as usually thought, but rather the opening of the dreadful conflict between Christ and Satan, which was to issue in Satan's defeat. It was not to test Jesus to find out as to whether He would stand fast-to see whether He would sin. The eternal purpose of God as to redemption absolutely could not fail. It was rather to exhibit Him as an object upon which faith might rest, to show that a union between God and man had been effected which would insure man's reconciliation

11. The Conflict (vv. 211).

1 The Combatants (v. 1). (1) Jesus Christ Jesus Christ, the

Divine Man, is now entering upon His mediatorial work. He went immediately from the place of anomting and heavenly recognition as the Son of San Francisco is being told by George God to meet the arch-enemy of the

(2) The Devil. He was a real person and, while always filled with cunning and malice, in this case the initiative was taken by the Lord. He was dragged into the presence of Jesus Christ and forced into the struggle.

2. The Battle Ground (v. 1). It was in the wilderness of Judea The first man was tempted in a garden with the most pleasant surroundings and failed. The second man was tempted in a barren wilderness, surrounded by wild beasts, and gloriously triumphed.

3. The Method of Attack (vv. 2-10). Since as our Redeemer Christ sustained a threefold relationship, the Son of Man, Son of God and as Messiah, each one was made a ground of attack,

(1) As Son of Man (vv. 2, 3). This was a test of the reality of His humanity. To demonstrate whether the humanity which He obtained through the virgin birth was real, the appeal was made to the instinct of hunger. Hunger is not the result of sin. While the appetite is not sinful, to have satisfied it in a wrong way would have been

(2) Son of God (vv. 5, 6). This was a test as to whether the personality which had come from heaven and own, but to neglect common precaujust to put God's promise to a test is day to do the spectacular things in order to get publicity, to gain the ears of the people.

(3) As Messiah (vv. 8, 9). Christ's mission as the Messiah was to recover this world from the Devil. The Devil offered to surrender to Him on the simple condition that He would adopt his method, thus obviating the necesreally Christ's and He knew that they would ultimately become His. The inducement was to get immediate possession without the sufferings of the

cross. 4 The Defense (vv. 4, 7, 10). Christ his attack with the Word of God. Each time He said, "It is written" and quoted from Deuterenomy, the book credit. Christ had enough confidence cessive rains. in it to use it in this, the most crucial, hour of the world's history.

5. The Issue (v. 11). (1) Satan vanquished. The enemy was completely routed. The strong

man was so bound that the spolling of his house was possible. (2) Angels came and ministered

unto Him. This event was so notable that these glorious beings were sent from heaven to give it recognition and to minister unto the triumphant King.

#### Man's Sorrows

Man's sorrows are a mystery, but that sinners should not have sorrows were a sadder mystery still. And God pleads with us all not to lose the good of our experiences of the bitterness of sin by our levity or our blindness to their meanings.-Alexander Maclaren

#### A Prayer

We pray Thee, O God, that Thou wilt help us to be faithful, earnest and true in all of our work, whatever It

#### Clear Conscience

Lots of people regard a clear con science as more of a luxury than a

#### Considering Others

It is always or so to discuss the duttes of others, then to do our can

# STATE ITEMS

Connellsville -To eveling at a lugar speed on a motorized hand car Captain Robert Bledsoe, of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad police, overtook a passenger train between Confluence and Cumberland, Md., and arrested a negro who, it is charged, killed Edward Moore, a railroad officer, in the yards here. Moore was guarding merchandise, when a negro, concealed beneath a car, shot him Learning that the negro had boarded a train riding the "blind baggage," the captam gave chase. The suspect, whose name is unknown, was brought back to Connellsville.

Shenandoah.-Caught under a fall of coal in Suffolk mine, Joseph Kishkor, 38, was so badly injured that he died at the State Hospital at Ashland.

Altoona.—Burned about the body and arms when his clothing was accidentally set on fire, Jack Teeter, 7, or South Lakemont, is in Altoona Hospital in a critical condition.

Harrisburg .-- The adjutant general's department was authority for the statement that the Pennsylvania National Guardsmen will not be insured by the state. Group insurance for the guardsmen would cost more money than the adjutant general's department has available. At present all armory building in Pennsylvania is at a standstill for lack of funds.

Coatesville.—Exhausted and about to go down for the third time, Miss Madeline Dunlap, of West Coatesville, narrowly escaped drowning at Kurtz's dam, near here. She was rescued by Miss Alfreda Hoffman an expert swim-

Uniontown.-How he beat home from the west a letter mailed July 1 in Connell, of this city. George had been touring the west and when he saw an opportunity to have Connellsville re. receive one of the first air mail letters he started one toward Pennsylvania. When he arrived home he expected to be greeted with the news that the letter had arrived. He was disappointed, however as he himself had beaten the missive to Connellsville by 24 hours, and he had stopped over a day at Chicago

Pottsville.-Federal official took the padlock from William Zukaskis' sa-

Scranton. - While endeavoring to save Mason Shaffer, aged 53, of Tunkhannock, from drowning in the Susquehanna river John Holcomb, aged 45, also of Tunkhannock, was drowned with him Shaffer was seized with cramps and cried for help. Holcomb, who was swimming nearby went to his assistance In the struggle that followed both men went under. Tho bodies were recovered after two hours of diving by volunteer rescuers.

Berwick.—Lightning struck the store of M. C. Hetler firing it and causing damage to building and stock estimated at \$8000.

Washington.-Two women were in. stantly killed and two men seriously taken upon itself humanity was divine. | injured when the driver of an automo The Devil quoted from a Messianic bile in which they were riding lost psalm to get Him to presume upon control of it in a heavy rainstorm and God's care. God does care for His the car overtureed on a steep grade tion-to do the uncalled for thing- east of here. The dead women were sisters, Mrs James Rule, aged 60, and sin and death Satan tempts men to- Miss Margaret Bradley, aged 55, both of McKeesport. The injured men are John J Rule, aged 28, son of Mrs Rule, who was driving the machine, and his uncle, George Bradley, aged 63, brother of the dead women. All lived in the same house.

Allentown.-Chief of Police Bernhard was surprised when Frank Koch. of this city, an overseas veteran of the sity of the cross. The kingdoms were world war, who was shell shocked, walked into police headquarters and said he was wanted for a score of forgeries in connection with the Issuance of bogus checks in this city, Easton and various other Lehigh Valley towns. He sald he had bidden his met the enemy each time and repulsed wife and child goodby and was ready to take his punishment.

Bellefonte.--Centre county - farmers have lost thousands of dollars in damwhich the higher critics would dis- age to the small fruit crop through ex-

> Tyrone -Going out to look for buckleberries, John B. Watters, a janitor, was found dead on a ridge near town by searchers.

Berwick.-Michael Horworth paid a fine and costs of \$130 after a still was found in operation at his home.

Hazleton.-Fire companies already are at work on plans for the annual convention and parade of the Six County Firemen's Association next

York.—Getting beyond his depth in the Susqueha a river, Wayne Farmer, 10-year-old sor of Mrs Joseph Kopp, of Wrightsville, was drowned The body was recovered

Norristown.-Mrs Jane Shainline, of Upper Merion, died, aged 93 Not only one of the oldest residents of this vicinity, but she and her husband, Jonathan Shainline, were the oldest married couple in the state, if not in the country, having celebrated their 74th wedding anniversary three months ago, Her husband, a farmer, is 94 years old.

Washington-Vaughan A Hastings, graduate of the University of Dela- The organ known as sweethread in ware and a member of the faculty of a . or other animal corresponds same his duties in Sontember.

#### shot and killed at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs Pressley Calvin, when he attempted to take a shotgun from his 3-year-old brother. An older brother had been hunting ground hogs and had left the gun in the room for\_ getting to remove the shells.

Mt. Carmel -Autorsts are somewhat timed when crossing Brush Valley. near here, due to a wild cat jumping on top of Ralph George's car when driving from here to Numedia. The animal sprang from the branch of a tree and after riding a short distance on the top of the vehicle jumped into the woods and disappeared.

Pottsville .-- While sitting on lifer porch Miss Rita Murphy felt a sharp sting like the bite of a bug on her neck. Investigation revealed a wound and sharp instrument, was found fastened to her .- neck. . A gold watch, from which the lld had been torn, had beer thrown with force from a passing automobile. , Police believe that the watch fell from the owner's pocket on an auto wheel. The girl was not serl ously hurt and she is now seeking the owner of the watch to give him back his property.

Erie.-Decision to build a memorial to Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry at the foot of State street and overlooking the spot where he built his famous fleet for the battle of Lake Erle was reached by the Pennsylvania Perry Memorial Committee. A monument costing 360,000 will be erected on a site for a park to be furnished by the city. The historic flagship, Magara, will be moored alongside

Reading. - Statements issued by Reading national and state banks comparing conditions on June 30 with those of the corresponding day last year show an increase of \$6,249,673 98 In deposits and an increase of \$2,869,-620 73 in loans and investments

Hatfield -Carl Tieger, 33 years old of Hatheld, employed by the P & R. riflwiy, was ground to likes when the automobile to was driving was stitles by the core of a passenger from at the Cartagon to andway ccent far 🔭 ill goods of an ender feet a toflowed anothe machine on the tracks, not looking. The first machine narrowly escaped being struck

Pottstown, - D spite the herole efforts of Charles Glautz and George Piccos to save 'um Cotald, 12-yearold son of Alfred Wright, of Slowe, was drowned in the Schudkill river near the Biarreots prenous station The three started on a fishing trip to the Schuylkill can'll and thile wading the swollen. Schrigtkill, at the Bramcote "ford" Wright lost his balance and was swept off his feet and disappeared in their efforts to rescue him by lving, Glautz and Piccos were carried half a mile down stream and in an exhausted condition saved their own lives by catching an overhanging tree and finally reaching

Lewistown - The new concrete bridge over the Juniata river here was thrown open to vehicular traffic. Tanuersville -The school board has awarded a contract for the erection

of a new school to cost \$30,000. Imaqua -The Taubel-Scott hostery mill has suspended operations for an indefinite period, making 400 idle. Harrisburg.—Appointment of Hiram I. Nissley, of Elizabethtown, as recorder of deeds of Lancaster county

was announced at Governor Pinchot's The highway department awarded contract for 32.824 feet of road is Coolbaugh township, Monroe county, to the Junrata Company, of Philadelplu t for \$297,897.

Uniontown -S. W. Hill, of Smithfield, and his son, George, butchers, were arrested on manslaughter charges in connection with the sale of a salve which, it is alleged, they used upon persons afflicted with cancer. The arrests were ordered after three of the patients died. According to the authorities the butchers had many patients in Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Maryland.

Attentown.-Mrs. Mary Erney, aged 60, wife of Morris Erney, of Line 1011, died at a hospital here from buins ic ceived when she attempted to sent a flie in the kitchen can live couring kerosene on the kindling wood. Following an explosion the room was a mass of flames.

Bethlehem.—John Pulley, a local bover, has a family cat which gives birth to a kitten with eight legs, in me ears, two tails and two bodies. The freak lived only six hours. Minersville .- Paul Selakus, who ac-

cently set the barn of Adam Hiu 🐤 🕠 fire, was declared insune.

Mt Carmel.-Leda, 2-year-old daughter of Joseph Snyder, was probably fatally burned when an older bruther played with matches.

Hazleton-John and Charles Mason left for Bucvrus, O, to visit a brother whom they have not seen for 40

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Mr. Paul Hoagland of John mown visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hongland.

Mr. and Mrs. Stokes and children Mr. and Mrs. Boyd and children and Frank Stokes of Johnstown were guests at W. J. McCallions, and the Mrs. Sadie Mock of Roaring Spring visited he reister Mrs. Henry

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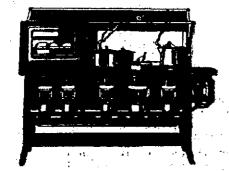
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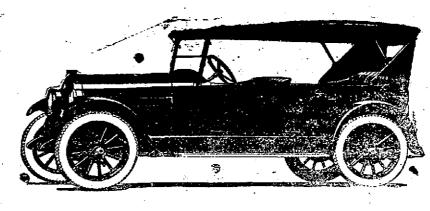
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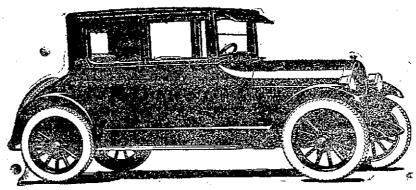
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